

2 FRIDAY MORNING.

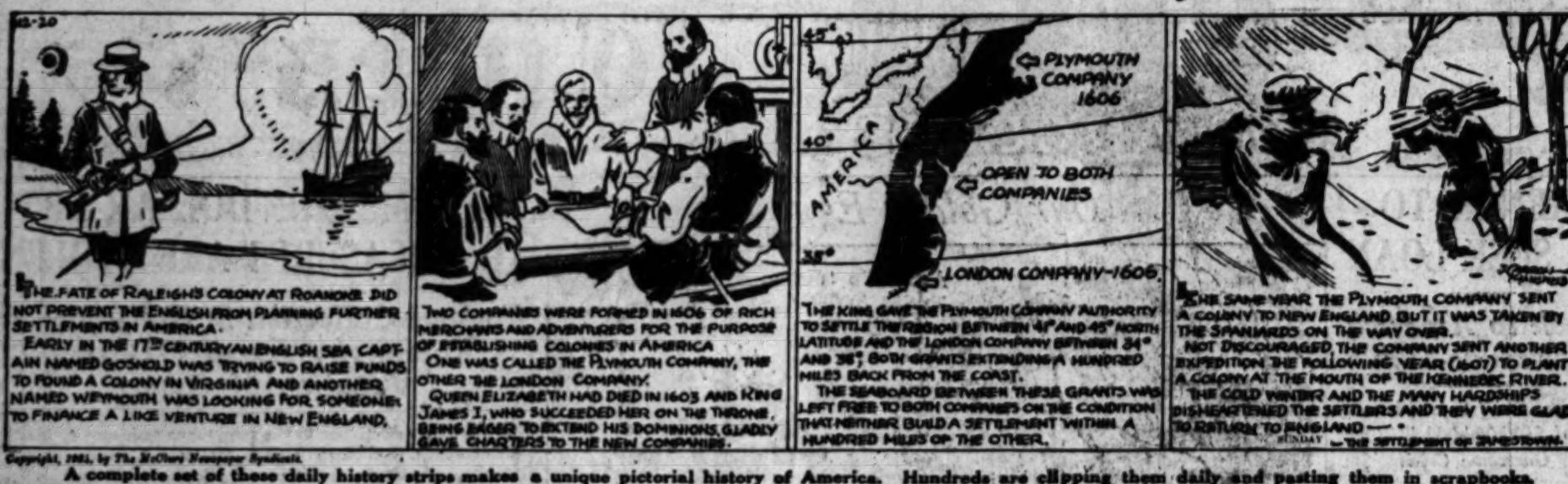
Los Angeles Daily Times.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

30

The Two Companies.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

CHURCH HONORS JOE JEFFERSON

GEN. MITCHELL RETAINS POST

(Continued from First Page)
Unveils Memorial Window to Renowned Actor

His Faith in Its Work Wins Him Glowing Tribute

Great "Rip" Gave Place Its Popular Name

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A memorial window to Joseph Jefferson, the actor, will be unveiled tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration, popularly known as the "Little Church Around the Corner."

Jefferson's foremost role, Rip Van Winkle, and the parable of the Good Samaritan, are depicted in this picture. It is to be the first example of a Biblical story being depicted with secular figures in a church window.

Jefferson, in the interred leather garb of the awakened Rip Van Winkle, supporting the window of his adopted friend, George Hollister, in the scene, stands with outstretched hands at the gate of the "Little Church Around the Corner" to welcome the congregation.

When he was first entrusted to Jefferson when he learned this friend would receive proper burial: "God bless the Little Church Around the Corner."

Miss Lauretta Jefferson Corlett, youthful great-grand-daughter of Jefferson, will unveil the window.

The church got its popular name in 1870 when a group of actors, led by Jefferson, were trying to arrange funerals for Holister's widow. They were the first to the Church of the Transfiguration on Astor Avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. The rector of the church agreed to perform the service. Asked by Jefferson where he might have the services read, he replied: "Go to the little church around the corner."

In reply to this the actor made the famous remark, which is on the memorial window: "God bless the Little Church Around the Corner."

After that day many members of the theatrical profession came to the church in the church, which is still best known by the name they gave it.

PORTERVILLE LEGION HOST AT CARNIVAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PORTERVILLE, Feb. 13.—Opening with a "Reuben Day" circus parade in the business district at noon today, Porterville Post No. 20, American Legion, is offering three days of fun in a carnival and dog and pony show. All the joys of the one-night street fair, Mardi Gras, March 1st, and Christmas are promised in the night performances. Legionnaires are "bare-knuckle" fighters. The carnival is housed in tents in the business district. The closing feature will be a grand ball on Saturday night, climax of interest being the giving away of a \$1,000 cash prize to the most musical training boys of Porterville Union High School for the Woman's Club and which has been taken over by the Legion.

The "Hit" of the Season

\$50
The Clubfello
A New Desmond TUXEDO
(COAT AND TROUSERS)

MEETING EVERY DEMAND OF STYLE AND QUALITY—AND THE UTMOST IN VALUE AT A POPULAR PRICE.

HAND-TAILORED, JET BLACK, STILLWATER WORSTED—HERRINGBONE WEAVE.

READY-TO-PUT-ON.

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY

GEN. MITCHELL RETAINS POST

(Continued from First Page)

clashed as "ridiculous" the assertion that they had informed the President they would resign unless Gen. Mitchell was removed from command. At the same time Representative Perkins made the following statement to newspaper men at the close of yesterday's hearing, justifying the information given him: "Gen. Mitchell's removal gave us last night:

"I received information from a source which I then considered reliable and now consider reliable that this day Gen. Mitchell would be given his choice of resigning or accepting an assignment on March 28 that would remove him from command."

Our information was that the action would be taken at the request of the secretaries mentioned (Weeks and Wilson) and that in accordance with the facts given by the fact that Secretary Wilbur testified before this committee that certain portions of Gen. Mitchell's testimony had been called to the attention of the secretaries. We will further say that that information did not come from Gen. Mitchell. I have no reason to change my belief in the credibility of my information."

MICHAEL'S STATEMENT

It is also understood that Gen. Mitchell will be removed, but there is a difference of opinion at the Capitol and around the executive departments as to how the removal will be accomplished. Committee members incline to the belief that Secretary Weeks will remove Gen. Mitchell immediately, but the general impression is that he will remain in command until his present post until his present term expires next month, and then will be assigned to other duties by order.

Congress will then have an opportunity and time to make up its mind, will have no opportunity of making political capital one way or the other on the move. As the post held by Gen. Mitchell is an appointment of the Senate, it must be confirmed by the Senate, there is some doubt as to whether he could be removed during a recess of Congress unless some extraordinary means are used than mere assignment to another place in the same city.

The fight, of course, would occur on the confirmation of his successor.

TESTIMONIAL BOMBS

But, notwithstanding his impending removal, Gen. Mitchell exploded several more testimonial bombs before the committee today.

In describing America's defense, he said: "The nation used to be adjectival 'beautiful.' He said that when he visited Hawaii last fall the commanding admiral was told the commanding admiral was on such a tour that he should not be disturbed in his confidential functions. He pointed this out as a sample of the lack of co-operation between the two arms of the service. It was brought out, however, that the commanding admiral was not removed from that post. But while they were there, the witness declared, they were given the right to the command of their ships.

"They were given the right to the command of their ships.

"The bridges of Germany," he said, "what might happen if we were suddenly attacked?"

"The bridges of Chile," he said, "what might happen if we were suddenly attacked?"

"The bridges of Japan," he said, "what might happen if we were suddenly attacked?"

"The bridges of France," he said, "what might happen if we were suddenly attacked?"

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Utah Aggies and U.S.C. Open Two-Game Cage Series Tonight

TROJAN COURT BATTLE SCENE

Les Turner's Quintet Still Unbeaten This Year

Cardinal and Gold Tossers Jaunt North Sunday

Aggies Have Five Contests Billed in Los Angeles

The University of Southern California basketball squad, which has taken the L.A.A.C., Santa Clara and

Arizona quinto into camp so far this season without a loss, will take on the strong Utah Aggies this evening at the Trojan pavilion in the first of a two-game series.

The Aggies have run a fairly imposing record and are well set in the race for the Rocky Mountain Conference cage title. The Utah outfit will arrive in Los Angeles at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will take a short workout in the Trojan gym today in order to familiarize themselves with the surroundings.

Tonight and tomorrow's games against the Aggies will mark the beginning of the Southland for some time as on Sunday they leave for an invasion of the Northwest meeting Washington, Oregon, Seattle, Men's Athletic Club and Willamette before they return home.

Coach Les Turner has at last settled on a combination which looks to be a mighty powerful. With Harry A. Williams, former All America and Captain Dan Carroll and Larson at guard, the Trojans have scoring power and defensive strength. Kader showed a little of his skill in the first half work in the first Arizona game, but he seemed to have corrected this mistake in the second game which the Trojans won 35 to 18.

The Utah Aggies are coached by E. L. Rasmussen, formerly an all-star star in these parts. According to their record, the Aggies have much scoring power, but appear to lack defensive finesse as in only one game have they held their opponents to a low score.

Coach Romney is bringing ten men on the trip here. The Aggies have five cards and may remain over to enter the National Junior basketball tournament, to be staged here the last three days of the week. The Trojans' Friday night and tomorrow the Aggies will rest a day and then on Monday and Tuesday tackle the L.A.A.C. at the gym.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28th, the Occidental cages will attempt to take the Utah Farmers into camp. The scene of the Oxy-Aggies tussle has not yet been named, but it is likely to be either the Manual Arts High gym or Manual Arts pavilion will be selected.

Following are the names and numbers of the "Aggie" players making up the team: Captain, Capt. Woodside, 1; Sanders, 2; Thomas, 3; center, Hawley, 10; Baker, 4; forwards, Neilson, 9; Morris, 5; Williams, 2; and Crews, 6. The All-American Athletic was also making the trip. The Aggies will make their headquarters at the Hotel Rita.

RENT EVER

We can't picture a stronger business combination than being a bodegger and owing a large block of stock in an undrinking parlor.—Columbus Record.

COAST UMPIRES MEET TOMORROW

The first meeting of umpires held in the Coast League in a number of years, and the first ever held in Los Angeles, will convene at 204 Hollingsworth Building tomorrow. Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, has instructed all the league umpires to report at that time for a general discussion and interpretation of the rules.

The meeting may last through Sunday. Henry ("Hank") O'Day, dean of National League umpires, will be invited to be present and meet the Coast Leaguers.

Coast League umpires who have been instructed to report for this meeting are William J. Phelan, Pearl Casey, Edward Teek, W. J. Carroll, Charles Schmidt, J. Edward Finney, John Redden and Roy Brashears.

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GOLF PROS TO STAGE VAUDEVILLE NUMBER

According to announcements from Chuck Fraser, professional golf pro at the Flintshire Country Club, Jimmie Dunnington, Eddie Gaynor, Harry Presson, Dick Lanes, Charley Guest, Tom Stevens, Willie Hunter and other golf stars will show their wares on the stage. Hank Fournier, Halter, both executives of Halberters, Inc., are also making the trip. The Aggies will make their headquarters at the Hotel Rita.

GOAT EVER

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OUTFIELDER IS PEDDLED TO EVANSVILLE; BENGALS RULED AGAINST IN COURTNEY CONTROVERSY

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Bob Gillespie, Bengal outfielder, has been sold on option to the Evansville club in the Three-Eye League. It was announced yesterday by Howard Lorenz, secretary of the Vernon ball club.

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MILLER'S

*Safayette*SEVENTH STREET
opposite WESTLAKE PARK
LOS ANGELESM. MILLER, Proprietor and Manager
Night from 5:30 to 8:30
\$2.00 DINNERAlso a La Caro
by "LUCIEN," Europe's Famous Chef,
ROY FOX and his Orchestra
Cover Charge During Dinner.
Dancing from 7:30 to 1:00.DINING EVERY DAY
FOR LUNCHEONPlate Luncheon 75c
Luncheon de Luxe \$1.00

Telephone Drexel 4784.

YGC-11

Starting in Cold Weather

Any motor starts easier if it's clean. That's why Boyce-ite makes starting easier. Boyce-ite keeps your motor clean. Boyce-ite softens the gas residue; Boyce-ite powers the collection of oil residue.

Use Boyce-ite in your gasoline this winter—and notice the difference.

ER CO. Inc., LONG ISLAND CITY

Partnerships Right Now for \$100
E GUN AND COUNTRY CLUB

Los Angeles

VIEW—every Wednesday

LOS ANGELES TIMES

AS CO.
OLIVE

"4-pc. Suits

any advantages over
its for which Men gen-
try a great deal more!are of an excellent quality. The
—and the tailoring, done by
us to detail and finish. The Com-
pany provides apparel for all
the Suits NOW in the Dye Shop

and partners.

Platinum
OXING

CO-CO

Venice and Huntington Park in Title Bay Loop Game

SAGEHENNS
MIX WITH
ENGINEERSPasadena Scene of Dual
Track Meet Between
Rivals Tomorrow(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 19.—Coach Robert Strehle announced today that forty-four men would be taken to Caltech Saturday afternoon to compete in the Caltech-Pomona dual meet. With this number of men Strehle has one of the best balanced squads Pomona has had in several years.

"Dug" Smith is expected to be in condition for both short dashes. Hugh Pinney, Frankhouse, Stone, Fribble and Phelps are others capable of making a good showing in the meet.

Renthier, Strong and Morehardt are entered in the 880 with the first two named running the 100 yards. Warren is another possible runner. The two-mile grind has several entrants, including the records which recently ran the eight laps in 16m. 15s. Kock, Edgar, Palmer, McKinon, Kersaud and Flynn. Captain Maxwell reigns supreme in the high jump, supported by Galt, Hough, Tamm, Tamm and others. Fribble may also try his hand in the shot put.

Kochell, a star in the high jump, is also listed for the 100 yards. While the Hunt-
ington Park team offers little as far as tennis playing on the court, the Hunt-
ington Parkers have a perfect record to their credit.

The Sentinels are con-

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The game offers little as far as tennis playing on the court, while the Hunt-

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The Sentinels are con-

SPORT-CASTS

by Walter Camp

"Success demands hard work, but don't work so hard that you press. Pressing is the greatest single evil in sport or life."

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association has voted to restore the distance of the annual races at Poughkeepsie to four miles. The decision was unanimous, and the mile race on the four-mile test was never as great a physical exertion as the three-mile race. The two distances are comparable to the quarters and the miles race on the track. The quarter-mile going at top speed from the start is under a greater strain than the mile runner, even if the mile is run in close to record time.

At three miles a crew is rowing twice as fast as it does in the movement starting boats seem them away. The four-mile is a better test of a crew and a safer physical test than the three-mile race.

A THINKING CHAMPION

Leonard steps down and into retirement as the undefeated lightweight champion of the world. He leaves behind him an argument that can never be settled. Was Leonard as great a champion as Gans? Was he not at least that Leonard never had to prove that he was as great as Gans. Whether Gans he never seemed to care to demonstrate. On occasions, the only times when he was ever pressed as the defending champion, he proved that he was as fast and as crafty a thinker as Gans.

Once, when he was knocked down in Madison Square Garden, he was cool enough to take a full recovery, and then came a counter punch enough to talk his opponent out of a rushing attack that might have meant defeat for the champion. At Boyle's Thirty Acres, Leonard, Tendler, Leonard, Tendler recovered and groggy with a left-hand smash in the eighth round, but again the champion's keen brain functioned and he laughed and talked Tendler out of the fight for the championship. In that first fight Tendler's left hand bothered Leonard, but in their second engagement the clear-thinking Leonard made Tendler look almost like an amateur.

There can be no definite end to the argument, but it is my opinion that Leonard was as great as Gans. The difference between an ordinary champion and a great champion is really a difference of thinking. Leonard, by the way, he used his head, earned himself a place

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OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)
selected was scheduled for the Coliseum, U.S.C., however, will probably have to journey north again to meet California, because the Bears came down two years ago, meeting the Trojans at Pasadena in 1922 and the Coliseum in 1923. That would put it up to the local hopes to go north once more.

The rumor that the Midwick Country Club is arranging a north vs. south women's tennis match is certainly interesting and it is to be hoped that it can be arranged with the strongest possible local team appearing. Of course that means that both Mrs. Bundy and Miss Mary Browne must play. The professionals have three matches and two doubles might or might not be acceptable, and in all probability the professionals would stand, although it would admit of another tie.

Miss Browne, apparently will not be allowed to take part in the Huntington competition, as she has been concentrating on her golf for several months, but it is perfectly reasonable to suppose that she could be persuaded to get in trim for intercollegiate matches, and the crowd would be better, in all probability, than that which turned out for the women's matches a few weeks ago.

"BOY WONDER" CRASHES RAIL

(Continued from First Page)
that the frame was only slightly bent.

Dury was the outstanding speed star of yesterday's practice session. The big speed merchant wheeled his Miller Special around the bowl in 74s flat for an average speed of 131.6 miles an hour. Fred May did this terrific job with Fred Wagner, starter, holding the watch on him, and the record will go down as Dury's qualifying lap. This places him right up with Pierre Bourdin, "the Mad Mullah." Only Bennett Hill, Harry Harris and Fred Comer have beaten Dury's time.

Dury is driving the car that Comer piloted in the December race. It is now equipped with supercharger. Dury, who has been absent from big-league racing for a year, is just getting back into shape, having faster and faster in every practice session. He is now given a big chance for victory Sunday afternoon, as he is a veteran in experience and knows his engine oil.

Hill again practiced yesterday, but did not equal his record of 131.6 miles an hour established in qualifying. Wednesday. He got around, however, at 131.6 miles an hour for lap after lap.

Earl Cooper, who was riding high on the track above Rockhardt when the youngster did his tall spin, was as fast as ever. Dr. W. E. Shattock was in collection of laps at a 132-mile pace.

The Starting Quality
Energy and muscle are all right, but it requires sand to hold on.—Boston Transcript.

Will Dempsey follow Leonard in retirement as one of the undefeated champions of the ring?

The odds are all in favor of his just doing that. Gibbons seems to be the only entry clever enough to avoid the pile-driving smashes of the champion, but—

IT'S A BUY

One of the great figures of sport is Charlie Buell, not so long ago Harvard's brilliant quarterback. Buell, slight physically, would stand in the middle of a whirling players as calm and alert as the keen executive of a great business planning a campaign while standing alone in the privacy of his office. Buell never lost his brilliant knowledge how to use the speed and strength he commanded and he knew where and when he could take advantage of the rules.

"He is an amazing figure," a spectator said after watching the Harvard quarterback on an afternoon when he was particularly brilliant. "The time seems to pass when I can almost look through his cell and see him think."

IS DEMPSEY GREAT?

Will Dempsey follow Leonard in retirement as one of the undefeated champions of the ring?

The odds are all in favor of his just doing that. Gibbons seems to be the only entry clever enough to avoid the pile-driving smashes of the champion, but—

IT'S A BUY

More pep for starting~ faster acceleration~more power IT'S A BUY

The new winter "Red Crown" is a buy—it snaps your motor over quicker, accelerates faster in traffic, and on the hills where you want it, there's power to spare! You'll find something new in gasoline in the new winter "Red Crown" ~in every way the best buy in town.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



Buy it anywhere you see the red, white and blue pump—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers.

The best buy in Town!

Hockey Teams Practice Hard for Big Game

Getting in all the practice possible, the hockey clubs of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Monarchs, who will face each other Monday night in the Hockey League premiere at the Palais De Glace, are beginning to round into shape. Both clubs have been going at top speed during the hour allotted them each day, and they should put up a stellar battle when they meet Monday night.

Two recent arrivals from Ontario, Canada, the Toronto Lions, pulled more or less of a surprise when they whipped the Pasadena High boys 9-to-2 tally. The Lions were played in the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. pool.

next Thursday night. The line-up:

Monarchs: Goal, Whinery; defense, Gibrath, Schrapp; forward, Edwards, Tamm, Smith, C. Irvin, Shippey, Clark and Daniels.

Los Angeles Athletic Club: Goal, Richards; defense, Howard, C. Miller, forward, Dugger, Stevens, Craymer, Mulligan, Jones, McFarlan, Hennessey, Hume and Ward.

POMONA PARK HAS PAMPERED

VENICE WATER POLO TEAM BEATEN BY PARK

The first round of the Southern California water polo league was run off yesterday, and while two of the games scheduled were not played, the results of the others furnished a little food for thought.

Hollywood's High boys, the Lions, pulled more or less of a surprise when they whipped the Pasadena High boys 9-to-2 tally. The Lions were played in the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. pool.

In the other contest Huntington

tournament over the Coronado courses tomorrow. Bensinger today put out Ross Fountain in one semifinal match, 7 and 6, while Paton won from Roy Pickford, 8 and 7.

In winning his match Bensinger turned in a 73 even par, for the first eightteeth. Championship flight results: R. F. Bensinger defeated Ross Fountain, 7 and 4; E. K. Patton, Jr., defeated Roy Pickford, 8 and 7.

Defeated eighth, J. B. Pollard, defeating George Newhall, 2 and 1; J. L. Hall defeated A. C. Miles, 1 up.

CITIES GIVE UP DATES

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 19.—Hartford, Conn., and Readville, Mass., have relinquished their Grand Circuit dates. Win H. Kinan, secretary of the circuit, was informed today. Indianapolis and Milwaukee will take their places.

BENZINGER IN FINALS
OF CORONADO TOURNEY

(EXCELSIOR DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 19.—R. F. Benzinger and E. K. Patton, Jr., will meet in the final round of play in the annual Coronado Country Club amateur championship golf tourney.

Patton, last year, beat Benzinger in the final round.

OVER 170 POUNDS

M. Basmann, of the A.C.L., defeated H. S. Strode, of the A.C.L.

150-POUND CLASS

Kennedy, Pasadena Gymnasium,

defeated Salter, Los Angeles.

140-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 140-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 140-POUND CLASS

130-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 130-POUND CLASS

120-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 120-POUND CLASS

110-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 110-POUND CLASS

100-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 100-POUND CLASS

90-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 90-POUND CLASS

80-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 80-POUND CLASS

70-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 70-POUND CLASS

60-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 60-POUND CLASS

50-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 50-POUND CLASS

40-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 40-POUND CLASS

30-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 30-POUND CLASS

20-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 20-POUND CLASS

10-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 10-POUND CLASS

5-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 5-POUND CLASS

4-POUND CLASS

Strode, A.C.L., defeated B. St. John, of the A.C.L., 4-POUND CLASS

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J.Y.

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Buying Discounts
Find FigureYOUTH HEADS
HIGH SCHOOLOklahoman Believed to Be
Youngest Principal in
Country(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
RALSTON (Okla.) Feb. 19.—Virgil W. Ketch, who directs the conduct of this Pawnee county town's leading educational structure, is believed, at 22 years of age, to be the youngest high school principal in the United States.

Ketch, who is the son of a police officer at Stillwater, seat of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, completed his college courses there last May. Prior to that time he had served as an instructor in chemistry at the University of Chicago.

A large deposit of surplus

material was on hand

when the school opened.

The school was expected to pay

its debts to the United

States by June 1, 1926. Hence it was

expected that

it would drive a bargain in

order to meet its financial

obligations.

One of these supplies, a

which has disclosed, was

a bid from the French

authorities which sum

was paid to the United

States.

The amount of supplies

offered to the French

authorities was

\$110,000,000.

That offer was rejected and the

commission suggested to the

French authorities that the

American government

should make

a conditional payment

of \$1 per cent, offering

France \$50,000,000.

As stated, repre-

sentatives of the

French government

and M. M. St. Gaudens

and capitaine

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had agreed to

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CHAMBER'S NEW HOME MILESTONE IN PROGRESS

LOS ANGELES TRADE BODY OPENS ITS FIFTH BUILDING

Efforts to Bring Vast Resources of Southland Before Nation Replete With Struggle

Marking another milestone in the advancement and development of the Southland through the co-ordinated constructive efforts of its leading citizens a program of open house throughout the week at the new Chamber of Commerce Building on Twelfth street between Broadway and Hill in what is the fifth home of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce since its formation will conclude with the annual banquet tomorrow night. Characterized by a tenacity of purpose to bring before the nation the resources of Southern California, the early history of the organization is replete with struggles.

The handful of the city's leading business men of that day saw the necessity of forming a Chamber of Commerce which could take the affairs of the city in hand and rebuild Los Angeles on a firmer basis. When the boom was at its height, a building corporation was formed within the Board of Trade for the purpose of constructing a permanent home. The two-story office was hurriedly built and a large part of the upper floor was leased to the California Club and the Broadway Garage stores. The original portion of the upper story was used by the board for offices and an assembly room. It was natural that the first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was formed should occur in the rooms of the Board of Trade for the most part and anyone familiar with that body will be familiar with the urgent need that existed for such an organization as the Chamber subsequently became.

EARLY HISTORY

During the first few months of its life, the Chamber was provided with quarters in the Board and at all times it has worked in harmony with that institution.

"It is scarcely proper," in the words of Charles Dwight Willard, who was the Chamber of Commerce from 1891 to 1897 and compiler of the history of the Chamber of Commerce from its foundation to 1918, "to attribute the establishing of the Chamber to any one man or any set of men, for the same thought doubtless came to many minds at the same time that such an institution was needed and the occasion right for the establishment, but someone was required to take the lead and to do the practical work of the organization.

W. E. Hughes, former owner of a large shoe manufacturing company in Wheeling, W. Va., and a comparative newcomer to Los Angeles, undertook to bring people together for this purpose.

"The first to whom he addressed himself was Major J. C. Johnson and S. B. Lewis. Major Jones was a man of means, the owner of considerable amounts of city property, who had come to Los Angeles some years before and had served in the City Council.

FIRST MEETING

He had studied, perhaps more than the average man, into the resources and possibilities of the country, and possessing clear judgment and liberal views, he was especially adapted to the work of

the organization.

This organization then under-

took plans for exhibiting products of the soil throughout the country, which resulted in the exhibit known as "California on Wheels." This work reached its highest stage of perfection under the direction of Frank C. Wiggins who was placed in charge of the permanent exhibit in 1890 and was elected to fill the office of superintendent, which was created in 1891. On the resignation of Mr. Willard from the secretaryship in 1897, Mr. Wiggins was chosen secretary and held both offices until his death in October, 1924.

The first effort of the dissemination of literature throughout the country was made in December, 1888, when 10,000 extra copies of the daily paper were ordered for distribution. That same month the chamber issued its first pamphlet, an edition of 10,000 copies of which was distributed containing maps and illustrations, was entitled "Facts and Figures Concerning Southern California and Los Angeles City and County." This was the beginning of a list of thirty or forty pamphlets and books published by the chamber, with a circulation that exceeded a million copies.

The chamber then began an intensive study of civic problems among which was the development of the harbor. Early in 1890 the organization made the first steps in the second story of the building adjoining The Times on First street, where the Union League Club now stands. There the chamber had a room, several anterooms, and an assembly hall that would seat several hundred people. It occupied these apartments for about four months.

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

The year that followed 1890 was for the chamber a period of many experiments and new projects; but few of these were carried to a successful completion, chiefly for want of funds. The institution was, however, well organized and the materials with which it was called upon to work but little known and understood.

Believing that the chief requisites in the successful development of Southern California as a whole would be to unite the various sections, the members of the chamber, the Southern California Chamber of Commerce and several conventions were held by delegates from the commercial bodies of adjoining states. The friction between various sections of Southern California was at that time something but harmonious.

With the plan which the chamber broached of a general organization to work for the whole section, the ensuing years, the future of Los Angeles and the Southwest Festival at Pasadena which attracted thousands of visitors.

LARGER QUARTERS

In 1890 the chamber began to look about for larger and more available quarters which should be leased and controlled by the chamber itself. The second story of the Market Building on Main street became the first permanent headquarters of the chamber in March of that year. These quarters consisted of a large assembly hall seating about 500 people with a smaller meeting room and a smaller meeting room which would seat about 100 and a series of offices, store rooms and packing-rooms, while in most cases, except admirably adapted to the chamber's use, were not without some serious drawbacks and were not to be compared with the previous quarters. However, they provided means for conducting an exhibit of products with a fair degree of success, which was done. A guarantee fund was subscribed, the proposition was gratefully accepted by the chamber.

About this time Mr. Wiggins was engaged in his business and arrangements were completed to deliver all kinds of products to the Chamber of Commerce, and a great collection of agricultural products was gathered both for permanent exhibit and traveling exhibition.

In 1892 the chamber moved to another new home at Fourth and Broadway in the Second Building which is now standing, and in 1893 the Chamber of Commerce Building on Broadway between First and Second streets became the headquarters of the chamber until February of this year, when the organization moved to its new quarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building at Twelfth and Broadway.

bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Two bath tubs—two combination water heaters—and several second-hand tanks offered for sale.

Lease available on three factory buildings. Cheap rent.

One-sack concrete mixer with gas engine must be sold at once.

First-class tinner and sheet-metal worker wanted.

BAKED ENAMEL All Colors FOR THE ENTIRE CAR—WHY PAINT?

Old Paint Removed

Durable and Lasting

NO HIGHER COST THAN ORDINARY PAINT JOBS

DECO AUTO ENAMELING CO.

187-189 W. 10th St. Phone AT. 4440. Los Angeles

Please call our representative will call.

Fine Home Houses Departments of Commerce Body



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
FRANK C. WIGGINS

SOUTHWORCE OF CHAMBER

WILLIAM LACY

MEAT EXPORTS BRING BIG SUM

WILLIAM LACY

INDUSTRY TO BE EXHIBITED

WILLIAM LACY

Development of Chamber Shown

WILLIAM LACY

BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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INDUSTRY TO BE EXHIBITED

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Development of Chamber Shown

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PROGRESS
TISING BIG FACTOR
GROWTH OF ANGEL

scusses Methods Used
merce Organization in
s Initial Campaigns

BY WILLIAM LACY.
resident Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles is prone to accept as knowing little of its phenomenal growth as the largest city in the Western Hemisphere, the largest city in the world in terms of the nation's highest agricultural development, the leading port of the Pacific manufacturing center on this Coast.

Related to all these forms an interesting series was incorporated in 1851.

While founded in 1781 by the Spaniards, it's growth did not really begin until California had been admitted to the Union. The possibilities which the city has always exhibited, but it required the campaign of Southern which has come to be as the world's biggest advertising medium.

As the result, the city has grown bounds, as is indicated in population figures. It numbered 4,000 in 1850; 10,000 in 1860; 10,732,935 in the city and in the county.

The addition of the city to the building industry, the business and the general growth of each of which is tremendous.

Today Los Angeles has 417 square miles, with an estimated population for the year 1924-1925 of 1,974,750,562; operating \$1,974,750,562; banks \$1,300,000,000; \$1,021,222,619.

The city is known for its comparative value since Los Angeles county has

operatives \$2,275,000,000;

railroads \$300,000,000;

waterworks \$2,277,821; railroads \$300,000,000;

airports \$2,277,821; railroads \$300,000,000;

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Jacoby Bros.

Fifty Years
in Los Angeles!

Jacoby Bros.

Plain Curtains Made

Ready for Golden Jubilee Saturday No. With Wonder List of Values—Not on Sale Today

**900 yds. \$1.95 All Wool
FLANNELS at \$1.39 yd.**

(On Sale Saturday—Not Today)

—Just 900 yards, note, so that means you must get here early for the two or three dress lengths you'll want. —They're 27 inches wide. Here are the colors: navy, black, green, pumpkin, rose, orchid, sulphur, red, peacock, tan, Lanvin, apple, dumbbell, redwood and ever so many others.

Sale—Second Floor, So. Bidg.—Jacoby's

**Saturday!—(Not Today)
Imported Dress Linens, 69c**

—Ordinarily at Jacoby's you'd pay about 98c for them—and even at that they'd be low priced! Saturday, not Friday, remember, you pay but 69c.

—They're fully shrunk, too. In white and fifteen shades!

**50c Soisette for Saturday (Not
Friday) Will Go at 35c**

—No need telling about its quality, low price, etc.—the big point is—be here when the doors open! It comes in just about every shade you could want!

Second Floor—South Bidg.—Jacoby's

**A Saturday Sale
85% Wool Blankets, \$5.98**

—If you were to buy them today you'd pay \$8.98! They have just enough cotton mixed with the wool to make them launder well, besides giving plenty of warmth! A good full size!

—Only 100, so we must limit the quantity to "one pair to each customer!"

Utica Pillow Slips, 35c

—So remarkably low we cannot deliver them except with other merchandise from this department! Measure 42x36 in.

Fourth Floor, So. Bidg.—Jacoby's

**50 Girls' \$6.95 to \$14.95 Silk
Dresses, Now \$4.95 to \$8.50**

—A bevy of clever styles fashioned of crepe de chine, flat crepe taffeta and georgette in styles and colors that girls approve. Only 50 all told, and Saturday they are \$4.95 to \$8.50.

**Girls' New Spring Coats
Specially Priced at \$7.75**

—Distinctively different and smartly tailored coats that well deserve a higher price mark. Made of Camelora, a new spring weave.

Third Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

Little Girls' \$5.95 Coats, \$4.45

—Single and double breasted coats of notably good quality and well tailored. Sizes 2 to 6 years. On sale Saturday, not Friday.

Girls' \$3.95 Sweaters at \$1.59

—Good looking and ever so comfy brush knit sweaters in navy, plum and brown. Sizes 4 to 12 years. On sale Saturday—not Friday.

Girls' 50c Bloomers, 4 for \$1.00

—Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Of very good quality black material. A special for Saturday, not Friday.

Third Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

\$3.98 Satin-faced Etoile, \$2.89

—A soft, shimmering silk that we can sell at this low price for Saturday only, not today. It's 40 inches wide; in navy and midnight blue shades. While the 400 yards last.

**\$2.95 Printed Crepe de Chine
\$1.95**

—How you'll enthuse over the new 1925 designs! The colors are especially pleasing and you'll find over forty of them from which to choose yours.

\$3.98 Navy Poiret Twill at \$2.50

—Exactly eighty yards at this Jubilee reduction, so early shopping is most certainly in order; 54-inch width.

98c Satin-faced Venetian, 69c

—200 yards in the pastel shades, likable for princess slips and lingerie. It's all cotton!

Second Floor, So. Bidg.—Jacoby's



**A Golden Jubilee purchase and
Sale Spring COATS
at a small part of their worth**

\$21.00

—Look at the four pictured—wouldn't you expect to pay anywhere from \$27.50 to \$35.00 for them? That's what they'll sell for ordinarily—a fact you will realize when you see the coats themselves.

—Made of those soft Spring weaves, Deerona and Polaire! Buttons cleverly placed and fancy stitching trim them—and some even have fur around the bottom!

—Colors are bluette, agate, rust, tan and rose! Sizes run to 48½.

Sale—Third Floor, So. Bidg.—Jacoby's

**Hundreds of New Arrivals Join
Jacoby's Famous \$5.00 HATS
All of them remarkable values!**



Indeed, "Remarkable" little more than begins to give an idea of their outstanding smartness and good quality! There are clever little turbans and picturesque pokes—brimmed hats and off-the-face styles. Plenty of hats with head-sizes that fit comfortably over the coiffure. Most as many chic, distinctive trimmings as there are hats! And a very rainbow of smart colors!

Third Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

**From a famous maker! Women's 89c and \$1.00
Union Suits, Saturday, 69c**

—Every garment has its famous maker's name in it—and every garment is first quality. They're truly a marvelous value for Saturday (not Friday, remember). Fine ribbed cotton suits that are well reinforced! Both cuff and shell finished knees! Closed and envelope styles! Bodice and band tops. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot, but not in every style.

**Seconds of \$1.00 Silk
Rayon Stockings, 49c**

—Slightly imperfect, 'tis true, but what does that matter when they're only 49c?

—Silk and rayon with lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels! Semi-fashion! In black, brown and airesdale!

**Children's \$1.00 Pure
Silk SOX at 59c**

—All silk, mind you, in ¾ length! The shades are blue, orchid, yellow, pongee and green! A broken line of sizes!

—Mothers will be glad to know that every pair is first quality! On sale Saturday, not Friday!

Main Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

**Men's \$1.75 Soisette Athle-
Union Suits, Saturday, 69c**

—High-grade athletic union suits that sell regular for \$1.75! No wonder we are jubilant at having a "special" for Saturday! Of good soisette, cut and reinforced throughout. Sizes 36 to 44, three to a customer. A sale for Saturday—

Men's \$1.00 Sports Belts,

—Strikingly good patterns in bright colors. Brushed finish and gilt buckle. All sizes. Saturday—

Home

Men's Handkerchiefs, \$1.00

—Fine white cambric handkerchiefs that are a great advantage and have priced according to full size. On sale Saturday—not Friday.

Just Inside the North Entrance

**Fifty \$12.98 Wrought Iron
Bridge Lamps Complete,**

—Such remarkable values that "Lamp No. 50" will be new home very soon! Lamps are particularly striking shades of imitation parchment, hand decorated. Saturday—not Friday!

Fourth Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

39c Lamp Shade Fringe,

—Solid and two-tone fringes in 4 and 5-inch widths. Saturday—not Friday.

Second Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

**Manufactured Pearl Neck-
and Bracelets, \$1.00**

—They come in several styles and shades at Saturday's very low price. Chokers with colored stone clasps; 30-in. strands in various shades; 60-in. strands in pink only; 3-row bracelets in pink, blue, orchid, green and yellow. Some of these bracelets have the two bars to hold the strands in place.

Main Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

**Dozens of House Frogs
Half Price for Saturday**

—Broken lots and odds and ends in one heap at usual values! Crepes and ginghams that have been reduced to \$4.95. Ever so many are pretty enough for all sorts of uses. Buy them Saturday for 98c to \$2.48.

Second Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

**\$5.00 Silk Crepe Scarfs
Hand-Tied Fringe, \$2.50**

—Crepe de chine scarfs of generous length and in the very new spring colors. Just the sort of scarf one likes to have at hand ready to "do duty" with almost every sort of costume.

Main Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's

*Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway between 5th and 6th Streets
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sunday
Miss Eleanor Anderson
and delivered over the counter
short of a triumph.
Main Floor, No. Bidg.—Jacoby's*

in Curtains Made Free

y No.
Sale Today.75 Soisette Athletic
uits, Saturday, \$1.50

etic union suits that sell right under we are jubilant at having today! Of good soisette, cut and throughout. Sizes 36 to 46. Linger. A sale for Saturday—not Friday.

00 Sports Belts, 69c

patterns in bright colors. Have leather. All sizes. Saturday—not Friday.

ndkerchiefs, \$1 Dozen

eric handkerchiefs that we buy and have priced accordingly. Saturday—not Friday.

Just inside the North Entrance—

2.98 Wrought Iron
umps Complete, \$7.50

nes that "Lamp No. 50" will be lamps are particularly attractive enrichment, hand decorated. On

Fourth Floor, No. 100

op Shade Fringe, 25c

inges in 4 and 5-inch widths. On

Second Floor, No. 100

ured Pearl Necklaces
elets, \$1.00several
at Saturday. Chok
stone
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strands
bracelets
id, green
of these
two bars
in place.

—Jacoby's

of House Frocks
rice for Saturdayand ends in one heaping tablet
and gingham that have been sell
are pretty enough for afternoons
98c to \$2.48.

Second Floor, No. 100

Crepe Scarfs Wi
ed Fringe, \$2.95e scarfs of
and in the
colors. Just
one likes to
ady to "do
every sort

—Jacoby's

Broadway betwee

3 Pkg.

—Limit of 2 packages
a customer. No. C. O. D.and delivered only with
merchandise.

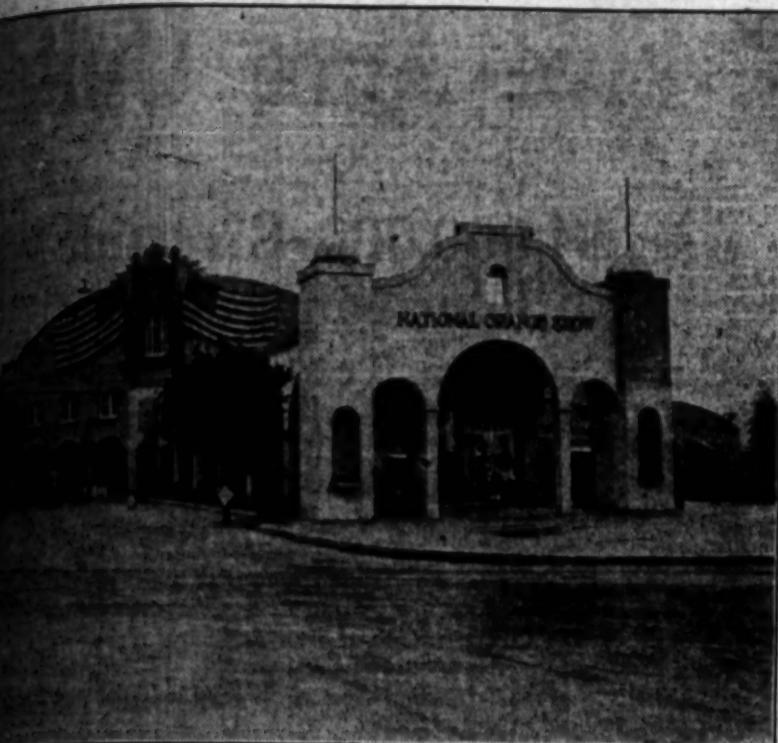
Main Floor, No. 100

Capital of Citrus World—Housed in its attractive and impressive new home, the fifteenth annual orange show opened yesterday at San Bernardino, bigger and better than ever. "The achievement of this year is

short of a triumph," writes The Times correspondent in describing the show. Gov. Richardson and ex-Gov. Gill, the latter the chairman of the evening, lent official dignity to the citrus exposition and participated in the

The show will continue through the week. (Photos by Times photographers.)

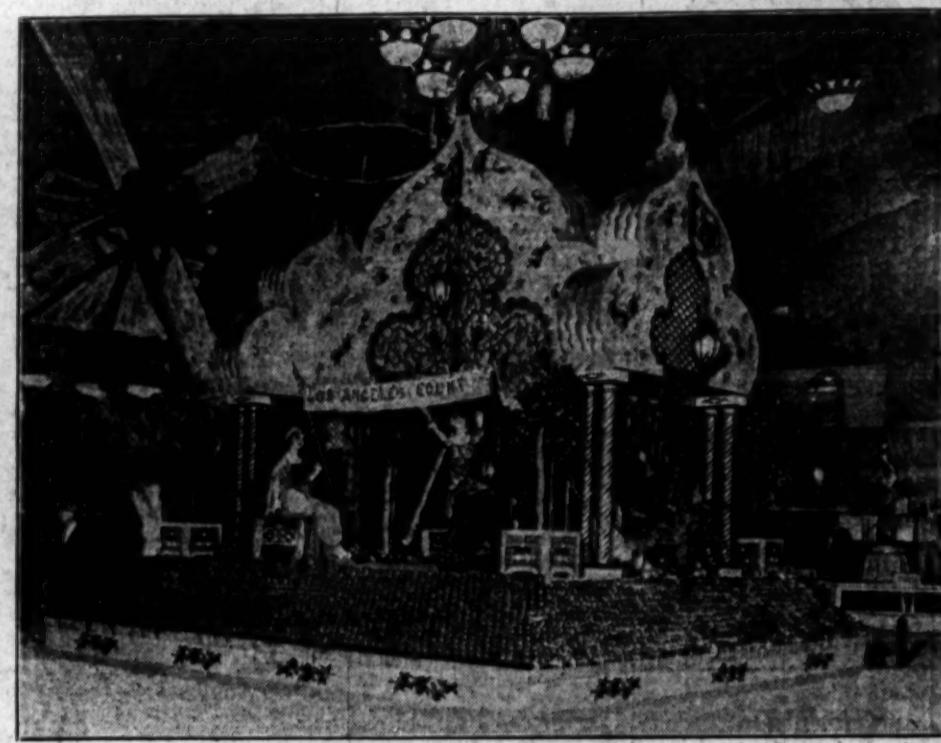
King Orange Assumes Throne at San Bernardino



Home of the National Orange Show



Ben L. Holmes, President, and R. H. Mack, General Manager



Los Angeles County Exhibit



and Drawbridge—Randolph Marketing Company



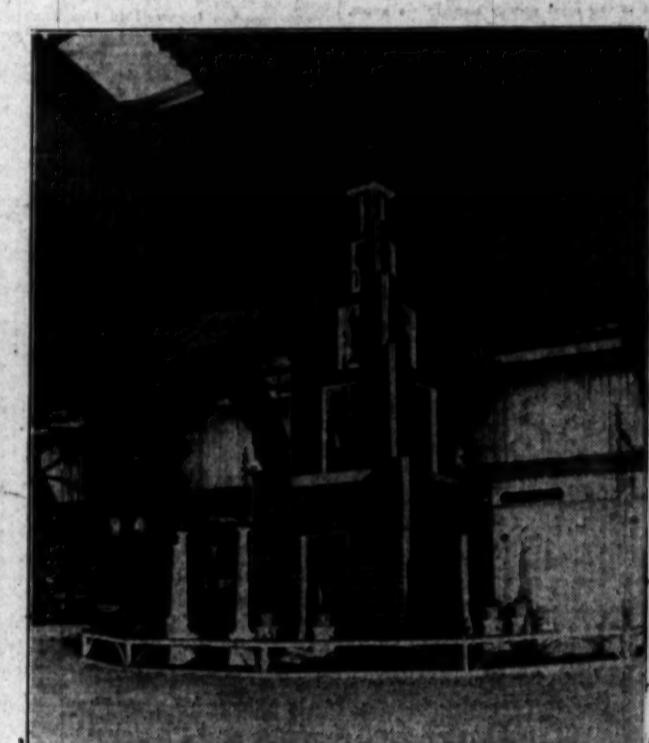
Spirit of Southern California—Miss Renee Panel



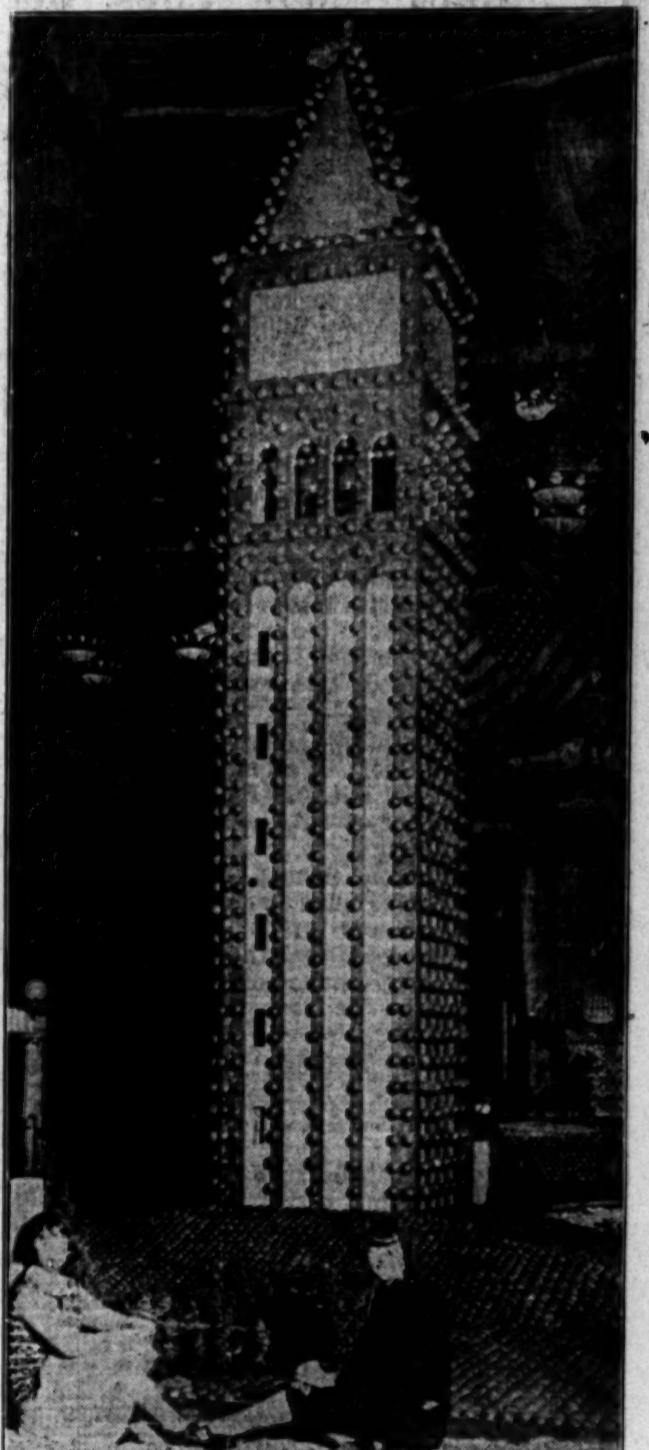
Ramonland's Unusual Exhibit



Solid Bank of Oranges—Pomona Chamber of Commerce



Ventura County Orange Skyscraper



Redlands County Orange Tower

Units

Riverside
EstateClose Out Holdings of the
Lish OwnersCalifornia Home
cluding:Heavy Bearing Trees of Best
est and Most Dependable In-
State

With Underground Pipes

City Water or Domestic

ce Available, With All Other

y Boulevards from Churches,

ols of Riverside and the Fe-

ards With Ornamental Trees

This 3400-Acre Estate

Richest Fruit Districts in

With Vistas of Nearby Hills

ile Over Paved Boulevards

650 PER ACRE
FROM OWNERS
DDLEMAN'S
TO PAY

00 Per Acre to Develop

Heights Fruit Company Estate, which
circumstances of Southern Califor-
nian soil, perfectly drained and easily worked
the water supply from the head waters
the perfect climatic conditions found
farming crops that create wealthonly in bringing the property
est point of yield and cultural
Estate, in effect, a beautiful
and avenues lined with orn-
al semi-tropical shrubbery, miles
er flowers.more, each with its income from the
in one of the most attractive and de-
Los Angeles area situated in the
first civic and cultural development.
community advantages and its pro-
transcontinental railroads, and by the
bus lines covering Southern California.ely Sacrificed
e Holdings
h Heirsrelieved this great property are
England, recently voted to liquidate
to realize quick cash. This
agents to subdivide the Estate
l to place the acreage on the
ardness of values.opportunity in the history of Southern
the finest type of home site at phenom-
a chance will probably never comeof a highly developed Estate, with its
and beautiful surroundings, which
money to create for less than the value
at 30 to 50 per cent of the actual

Water Supply

Estate is irrigated by the Gage Canal
a quarter of a century ago, has never
System is owned by the land holders.
With every acre of land we sell we
in the company, which have a present
y land here you own your own water
of maintenance and upkeep, giving you
in any district in the State.a home site we urge you to inspect
ward rapidly and the acreage will soon
our office today for complete informa-
full details. We will gladly drive you

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PORTUNITIES"

ge or small investments
every day in—
TIMES WANT ADSARMOUR
AND
COMPANY
Class "A"
Participating
Common Stock
Stock Certificate)BUSINESS
CLEARINGHOUSEBanker's Night Observed by
Local OrganizationGraves and Elliott Make
Principal AddressesPaul B. Kent Wins Regional
Oratorical Contest

ENT FEATURES

"Not in this century has any depositor of any bank belonging to the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association lost a single dollar. Except in the case of one small bank, which was not a member of the association, has any depositor lost. The fact that a bank belongs to the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association or is affiliated with it or is subject to clearinghouse examination, is an assurance to the public that that bank is safe, solvent and worthy of trust and confidence."

Such was the statement made last night by J. A. Graves, president of the local clearinghouse association, in an address delivered last night during "bankers' night" at the housewarming of the Chamber of Commerce. Financial leaders from the Los Angeles Chamber were in attendance, listened to the program prepared by the Los Angeles bankers and were shown through the new building of the association.

Addressers were also given by J. M. Elliott, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, and Edward Clegg, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The former spoke on "Reminiscences of Los Angeles Banking," and the latter on "The California Bankers Association." Mr. Elliott, who was the first secretary-manager of the clearinghouse, said of the late association, which he helped to form, a membership of seven and annual clearings of \$28,000,000, as compared to \$7,194,000,000 in 1924. He also related how the California Bankers Association had been founded in 1881 at the old Chamber of Commerce Building and how it had grown from a membership of 11 in 1881 to more than 1,000 in 1900. During that period banking resources in California had developed from less than \$200,000,000 to more than \$2,000,000,000.

EXPLAINING FUNCTIONS

In explaining what the clearinghouse does and telling something of its history, President Graves depicted the benefits conferred by the association on the city and the state. He also told of how the prompt action of the associated banks in issuing clearinghouse certificates and "script" during the panic of 1907 and the California financial emergency prevented a panic from which it would have taken years to recover. He recounted how again in critical situations, as in 1914 at the outbreak of the World War when the National Currency Association of Los Angeles, a subsidiary of the association, issued certificates of \$100,000 each to the San Fernando Ranchos, from which it would have taken years to recover.

Marshall Robinson took with him to the East when he left California in 1924 a package of gold dust forwarded by one Abel Stearns, a merchant of Pueblo, Colo., and Los Angeles. It came to him in 1914.

In May of 1914, Ignacio Del Valle was appointed by the Mexican government encargado de la administración del distrito del centro of which was the San Francisco Ranchos, near Los Angeles, the ranch being the property of his family.

Marshall's discovery of a single nugget was the magnet that drew the horde to the new gold field.

Leavenworth, Kan., San Francisco, and Sacramento, Calif., and a treasure of 2000 ounces failed to lift the slightest response.

Branch tomorrow at 2827 South Figueroa Street. The branch, known as the Figueroa and Alameda branch, Horace W. Runke, head office teller, has been promoted to manager of the new branch. Mr. Runke has been with the security for two years, coming here from Leavenworth, Kan., where he was an assistant cashier of the Manufacturers' National Bank.

STOCK OVERSUBSCRIBED

Mr. Graves reviewed the number of enterprises which were successful and public subscriptions were established or saved by the loan of the clearinghouse.

In this connection he recounted how the association and the city association, and how the Collie

was secured for the city by the association, and how the city association was made possible by a \$100,000 loan to the San Diego.

Position was largely made possible by the association, and in the same year that Imperial Valley was opened for irrigation goods by the immediate and necessary repairs to the irrigation systems. A loan of over \$2,000,000 in 1920, demands the amount saved the citizens of the Imperial Valley and Arizona from ruin.

The officers of the clearinghouse association are: Mr. Graves, president; Mr. Clegg, vice-president; F. W. Smith, secretary-treasurer. These with H. M. Robinson, W. D. Woolwine, Irving H. Hellman, A. M. Chaffey and J. Dabney may compose the governing committee.

KENT WINS CONTEST

Paul B. Kent of the California Bank was victorious in the public-speaking contest held before the speakers' round-table meeting conference in San Francisco yesterday evening. Mr. Kent for the past two years has been the winner of the public-speaking contests before the California Society of the Institute of Banking. He competed with winners of contests in eleven Western States. His subject was "How Savings Banks Helped the Community."

KENT MOVES OFFICES

Armour & Co. located for many years in the building of W. H. Mullin, will move on the 15th inst. to a suite of offices in the Mullin Bank Building, 650 South Spring Street.

The firm was incorporated in 1915 and retains the following on its list of officers and directors: Max L. Johnson, vice-president; George Newberger, vice-president and manager; Louis H. Parsons, secretary; Marco H. Hellman, George J. A. Talbot, R. E. Root, W. F. Howard and George Newberger, directors.

During the past year the firm has underwritten the \$2,625,000 issue of United Oil 7 per cent bonds.

NEW SECURITY BRANCH

The Security Trust and Savings Bank will open its forty-third

FINANCIAL

CHAMBER FETES
CLEARINGHOUSEUndeveloped Regions Await Arrival of People and
Money; Impetus Comes Suddenly

BY EARLIE E. CROWE

Among the several interesting developments arising out of the financing by European countries in the United States is the amount of publicizing the foreign nations are receiving. American investors now are becoming familiar with the resources of Germany, of France, of Austria, of Poland and of the operations of the various utility and corporations within these countries. The natural result is to broaden the interest of the people of the United States in anything smacking of foreign atmosphere. Where American money goes, the people will follow, and proceed to explore the more remote lands. This suggests the participation of American money and American people in the development of the various utilities and potential markets of the world.

Resources are abundant in these unexplored lands, but the intense desire to colonize and develop the vast unexplored domains has not yet appeared. The possibilities in these countries are infinite. China, Russia and Africa, the great countries, the same curious developments in other lines. The stock market furnishes several notable instances. To the analyst it is evident that the market is not as valuable as it generally receives notice. It is decided almost overnight that the motors of the oil companies offer wonderful opportunities. The much heralded oil car, which has been developed to a higher level, so fast that the original purchasers often are surprised at their own sagacity.

GOLD WAS INCENTIVE

California's first pronounced in-

fluence came with the discovery of gold near Sacramento. Historical documents, however, prove that the knowledge of rich gold deposits was the prop-

of the Chinese. In substantiation of this fact, the Mercantile

Trust Company of California, in its current review, cites the four fol-

lowing instances:

"William H. Thomas, writing from San Pedro, where the good ship Amityland is taking cargo of gold dust, says: 'I have also received ten iron banks of gold dust, although where it came from no one knew. It was reported that the members of the Pueblo Indians used them for it with the Indians and the latter would not reveal the source whence it came.'

When the next great population movement in the world or in this country will come is highly conjectural. Mexico possibly will be

host to the next large body of immigrants. The other areas of China, Russia and Africa will likewise undergo the stimulus of intense colonization is difficult to surmise.

Clarence W. Barron, the financial writer on economic affairs, has said that the resources of these lands are being held as reserves until the natural wealth of the country is exhausted.

He does not look for an intensive development of these regions for the better part of a century.

It is felt that the new news will turn the tide of population to these foreign lands. No one can forecast the approximate time for this impulse to begin, but it is not yet accurately analyzed.

Marshall's analysis of the business rates of the Imperial Valley continues to baffle the efforts of the manufacturers.

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**Government
Public Utility
Corporation
BONDS**

Stevens, Poole & Stratton
610 Van Nuys Blvd.
Trinity 7881

If interested use coupon.
Name _____
Address _____

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ATTRACTIVE RATES

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INVESTMENT
BONDS
General Offering Circular
upon request
TRINITY 6041
BOND & GOODWIN
& TUCKER INC.
Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles

WILL RUSSIA COME BACK

All thinking men know
the present unscrupulous
and terrorist government
of Russia is tottering:

Indications strongly
point to the restoration of
the Monarchy and recogni-
tion of Czarist debts al-
most any day.

Pre-war Russian Bonds,
selling at a few cents on
the dollar, offer a remark-
able speculative chance.

\$1000 for every \$10
invested is possible

Important information on these
issues in our latest International
Bulletin sent free.

WM. F. GERKE
600 C. C. Classroom Bldg.
8th and Broadway.
Call VAnuise 2404.

NEW MEXICO
DRILLING REPORTS
MAILED FREE UPON
REQUEST.
Oil & Gas Corporation
625 W. 7th Street Building.

County of Los Angeles

7% Tax Free

IVY STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

SECURITY: A tax lien on the property
assessed for the improvement, taking
priority over mortgages, deeds of trust
and all claims except general taxes.

This issue of \$22,000 of bonds is se-
cured by property, the appraised value
of which is \$198,000.00. The safety
of this investment is manifest by these
figures.

These bonds are issued under
authority of the county in the same
manner that the city issues Street Im-
provement Bonds.

Price: 100 and interest to yield 7%

Elliott & Horne Co.

14 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California

BOND QUOTATIONS

[Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the names of the companies, cities, states, and countries of origin of the bonds, with the date of issue, maturity date, and amount of each bond.]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(quoted in dollars and thirty-second of dollars)

DOMESTIC FOREIGN

LIBERTY BOND

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

GENERAL BOND

INDUSTRIAL BOND

REVENUE BOND

STATE BOND

U.S. GOVERNMENT BOND

U.S. WAR BOND

WORLD WAR II BOND

WORLD WAR II REVENUE BOND

WORLD WAR II STATE BOND

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%
Los Angeles
Development Bonds

XEMPT
for otherwise improving the struc-

These bonds are paid by taxes levied
improvement.

TO YIELD 7%

upon request.

City Bank
Stockholders of

City Bank
Los Angeles

utility
Bond

Mortgage Public Utility
today is very limited and
consequently the yield offered
is very low—but the security is

Glendora, Puente, San
in Park, as well as several
are served by The Homa
Long distance toll con-
nections are afforded to
the Southern Call-

\$200,000 First & Refunding
January 1, 1948, outstanding. No
paid under this mortgage—
Mortgage.

company will exceed \$400,
exceeded 2½ times in-

& Refunding Mortgage
investment funds. At
they represent an
amount.

we offer bonds at
yielding 6.40%.

L. Sanford
Building
Vandike 2026

WILL SELL
MARBELLE
20 Units (1 Pmt.
1/2 Cen.)

We Offer
J. Vandike & Co.,
"A" Common
Price \$23
per Share.

on request

WILL BUY
TWIN BELL
50 shares (any part)
DURANT DELL
50 shares (FREE)

BASHEARS & CO.
BONDS

A. L. JAMES
CAN and
BRYAN
Exchange

The Own and Other
8% First
Mortgage
on Any Building
AMERICAN NATIONAL
BANK & TRUST CO.

JOHN B. COOPER & CO.
BONDS

To the NEW- COMER

DID you know that Building - Loan Associations in California operate under strict State supervision, and that in fifty-two years not a single Investment Certificate holder has lost a penny of his investment?

Backed by this record of safety, our Term Certificates offer an ideal investment for your funds.

These Certificates yield 6% per annum, payable semi-annually, exempt from California Personal Property Taxes—a higher rate than you are receiving from your Eastern mortgages, after deducting the annual California tax.

Come in and let us explain the features of this Investment in detail. It costs you nothing to investigate.

**Prudential
Building-Loan
Association
Under State Supervision**

523 S. Spring St.
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LOS ANGELES

Commercial Financing

Warehouse Receipts, Sales Contracts on Furniture, Machinery, Household Utilities, etc., issued at reasonable rates.

Fidelity Reserve Corp.,
1000 Financial Center Bldg.
Spring and 7th
VA 4100

THE SHAREHOLDERS DIGEST

A MONTHLY publication for investors; edited by hand from the author's point of view. Information contained herein should be used by every investor or small. Sample copy mailed.

R. H. Durst & Co.
514 Spring St., Los Angeles
77-7105

All hand and mailed circulation
and advertising rates up to 75% of the amount of the issue based on active circulation at 7% simple interest per annum.

Sales Manager Wanted
Must have a man who has a following of friends and contacts in Los Angeles and Southern California. A man who has the ability to handle large accounts and sell to them. This is an opportunity to make good money from P.O. Box 202, Long Beach.

Odd COTTON Lots

25 BALE UNITS
Cot Linen and cotton goods or stocks
G. A. BLOOD & CO., 107 Stock Exchange Bldg.
A. Co. Member of B. & L. Com. Exchange
New York.
Phone: FAther 0844; MEtro 1888

Free drilling reports New Mexico oil fields mailed upon request. Keep posted on this field.

Old South Corporation
Suite 605 W. 7th Street Bldg.

For Both Large and Small Investors

ISSUED in denominations of \$100 and multiples thereof, with exemption from all California taxes, and guaranteed as to both principal and interest by this institution (with resources of \$30,000,000.00), our Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates constitute an ideal investment for either large or small amounts.

Call, write or telephone for descriptive booklet.

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Capital fully paid \$3,000,000.00 Resources \$30,000,000.00



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

Purchase by the Dominion Oil Company, controlled by G. Allan Hancock and C. G. Magenheimer, Los Angeles oil operators, of the entire holdings of the Santa Maria Oil Fields Corporation is officially announced yesterday.

Under the terms of the deal the Santa Maria corporation received a total consideration of \$265,000 cash, it is said.

The properties involved in the transaction include 589 acres in the Cat Canyon district, Santa Maria, on which eight wells are producing, and 1,060 acres on the Shaw Ranch, in the Los Alamitos district, with one producing well. Total production of the nine wells is reported at about 500 barrels a day.

In addition to the acreage and producing wells, the Dominion Company acquires ownership of the Cat Canyon property, at the terminus of the Santa Maria Railroad, with a daily output of approximately 500 barrels of refined oil, which is widely marketed under the trade name of Roadamite. A considerable output of gasoline and distillate is also manufactured.

The properties are located in the oil of the Santa Maria Oil Field Corporation, and buys additional supply from the Gilmore Union Oil Company, and the Palmer Union Oil Company, which have production in the district.

With the sale of these properties to the Dominion Oil Company, the same will be controlled by the principal stockholders of the Santa Maria corporation.

In addition, the new Dominion Oil Company plans to conduct a drilling campaign on its new holdings, and is preparing to spud in its first well in the Cat Canyon area.

Star Four Wells

The Palmer Union Oil Company is preparing to drill four new wells in the Santa Maria district immediately, according to field reports. Material for four new derricks has been placed on the ground, and operations are to begin immediately. It is said J. C. Patterson will be in charge of the work.

The second reported a repair demand, with 100,000 barrels in all, put out by the Standard and Weatherby brothers. Jules H. Marion was the man with the brother of the world's situation.

Notice of intention to abandon No. 1 and No. 2 has been filed with the state mineral board.

Both wells are being abandoned because of their mechanical condition, according to officials of the company. No. 1 was drilled to 4,200 feet and No. 3 to 4,450 feet. The holes being junked by the loss of drilling tools, which could not be extricated.

The Wuerch-Gray Oil interests have two other wells in the district, No. 2 down 5,300 feet, and No. 4 down 1,850 feet.

No. 4 was shut down for some time, immediately. It is said.

The company owns 2,660 acres in the San Joaquin River, four miles south of the city. Beach oil and water oil had been found in any of the four wells, it is said, although indications have been enough to warrant continued exploration, according to officials.

Drill Trust Decides

The Union Oil Company will move its headquarters on the western side of the Rosecrans field, to determine how much deeper the oil sand found at about 7,150 feet, is likely to go, it is reported yesterday by officials of the company. The well is down 5,801 feet and has been undergoing a search for water since last year. A man who has the ability to handle large accounts and sell to them. This is an opportunity to make good money from P.O. Box 202, Long Beach.

Odd Cotton Lots

Must have a man who has a following of friends and contacts in Los Angeles and Southern California. A man who has the ability to handle large accounts and sell to them. This is an opportunity to make good money from P.O. Box 202, Long Beach.

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Odd Cotton Lots</b

000 Building**% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds**

Feb. 2, 1924

Investment for California Savings Bonds**1,388,000, and the building will cost \$1,925,000, making a total valuation of \$3,313,000. This issue therefore represents less than a 1% per cent mortgage.****A semiannual sinking fund is provided sufficient to retire \$95,000 of bonds prior to maturity, by purchase in the open market or by call at 102.****and these investments!****est, to yield 6½%.****COMPANY**

Hotel Green

Pasadena

Tucson 1924.

San Diego

BLE ON THIRTY'S DEMAND**5%****CERTIFICATES****Issued by****LOS ANGELES MORRIS****PLAN COMPANY****5 SOUTH SPRING STREET****ates constitute a most desirable investment to all classes of investors.****OFFICERS:****W. H. Workman, President****1st Vice-President, J. A. Jones****Edgar Baruch, Treasurer****DIRECTORS:****D. A. McGLYNN,****AUSTIN O. MARTIN,****HARRY LEE MARTIN,****Vice-President, Morris****ARTHUR C. MORRIS,****Vice-President****LOUIS E. NORDLINGE,****Vice-President, Frank & Co.****J. W. NEWTON,****President, Morris****GEO. A. ROSEN,****President, Union Bank Co.****W. H. ROBERTS,****Vice-President, Morris &****Merchandise National Co.****JOHN NEWTON,****President, Morris****Frank & Co., Los Angeles****Frank & Co., San Francisco****Frank & Co., Seattle****Frank & Co., Portland****Frank & Co., Chicago****Frank & Co., New York****Frank & Co., Boston****Frank & Co., Philadelphia****Frank & Co., Atlanta****Frank & Co., St. Louis****Frank & Co., San Jose****Frank & Co., Sacramento****Frank & Co., Salt Lake City****Frank & Co., Denver****Frank & Co., Minneapolis****Frank & Co., St. Paul****Frank & Co., Milwaukee****Frank & Co., Toledo****Frank & Co., Cincinnati****Frank & Co., Pittsburgh****Frank & Co., Newark****Frank & Co., Jersey City****Frank & Co., New Orleans****Frank & Co., New Orleans</b**

ANDRADE CASE UP TO CAPITAL

*Assistance of Federal Government Asked**Court Seeks to Trace Rich Mexican's Assets**Wife Sues for Community Property Division*

The State Department at Washington has been called upon for assistance in locating assets of Albert Francis Andrade, wealthy Mexican, upon the advice of the county, according to Willard L. Goodwin, who was appointed receiver of his California property last November following the filing of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Helen Louise Andrade, in which she named Judith Lavender as the cause.

Andrade is particularly anxious to trace two fees Mrs. Andrade listed as part of the community estate, one for \$15,000 due Andrade for services as receiver of the California Development Company, representative of other heirs in clearing up the estate of his father. Mrs. Andrade, according to an attorney, is now in Mexico, where the litigation fears her husband has taken these assets into Mexico with him, and Goodwin has asked the State Department what can be done about it if this proves to be the case.

In the meantime, Mrs. Andrade, although she asserts her husband is in health, has received \$15,000 in the name of Judith Lavender, which Mrs. Andrade has asserted belongs to the community estate. It is believed the reason for this amount, and the \$750 for costs and other items, after a hearing before Judge Shaw. Judge Valentine had also ordered the receiver to pay Judith the other assets of the estate.

In his search for assets Goodwin has found records of an amount of \$15,000 in the name of Judith Lavender, which Mrs. Andrade has asserted belongs to the community estate. It is believed the reason for this amount, and the \$750 for costs and other items, after a hearing before Judge Shaw. Judge Valentine had also ordered the receiver to pay Judith the other assets of the estate.

FRATERNITY PLANS FROLIC
At a meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Delta Chi, conducted yesterday at the University Club, it was decided to have a special dinner and high jinx on March 10, at a place to be designated within the next few days by the committee appointed.

BULLOCK'S
Broadway-Hill and Seventh

One o'clock Saturdays.



\$29.50 "Sportswear" Silk Prints

Brilliant flower prints rather modern in feeling. Soft pastel prints to be worn with pastel and jewel-toned separate coats. New, just arrived, quite specially purchased! Typical Sportswear silk prints. White, color printed. Orchid, peranche, lacquer red, beige and navy combinations. Usually there's a smart preference for plaids — plaid flounces, plaid aprons, "kick" plaids.

A vivid and interesting group. At a price quite unusual.
\$29.50!

BULLOCK'S . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . STORE

KENYON LOVE NOTE AIRED

Rosemary Cooper, Pretty Film Actress Named in Maintenance Suit, Says Levity Inspired it

Rosemary Cooper, winsome film actress, was the chief witness yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Evelyn Kenyon, scenario writer, which has been in progress in Judge Van Zante's department of the Superior Court for six days.

The beautiful actress denied ever visiting the now famous "room with nine windows" with the scenario writer and explained that the actress' love letter signed "Flax" had been written by her to a deaf and dumb man in the "spirit of levity and merriment as a joke." She did not explain, however, how the passionate missive found its way into the possession of the court.

Mrs. Cooper had been summoned to the stand to testify that Miss Kenyon had been writing to her earlier than the actress had admitted. Earlier in the day Attorney Frankel had summoned witnesses to the stand to testify that Miss Cooper had been writing to her during the night together in the "room with nine windows" at 1847 Cherokee street as charged by Mrs. Kenyon.

Following two private depositions who had been retained by Mrs. Kenyon to follow her husband, he attempted to get them to admit that they had never seen Miss Cooper and had been writing to her together but that instead they had gone to the actress' home in the course of the business transaction.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Frankel, over a communication submitted by Frankel for a nonsuit in the case as far as his client was concerned, Miss Cooper had been called co-responsible in the suit.

The trial will be resumed today.

With the pictures I have appeared in ever since I became popular," Chaplin added.

Chaplin denied he intends to return from the screen after the completion of his present picture.

"I'm going to act as long as the public wants me to."

Throughout the examination by his own attorneys, Lloyd Wright and Charles M. Kamm, and the cross-examination by Goldmark and Lazar Morris for Amador, Chaplin proved a good witness, ready with answers and with ease.

Asked why he took so long now to make his pictures, he said: "I do this to keep faith with the public; because I want to make something that is good."

Preceding Chaplin to the stand in the morning was Sid Grauman, theater owner. Grauman testified that the public might be deceived in his opinion of the advertisements depicting other actors in costumes and make-up similar to those of Chaplin.

He also, also a theater owner, testified in the afternoon.

Chaplin's attorneys will resume their examination of the witness at 10 a.m. for more witnesses. A similar number probably will be called by Amador's counsel.

Going out of his party, which closely surrounded him, met Kid McCoy, former champion prize-fighter, who was being escorted to the County jail, handcuffed to a deputy-sheriff.

McCoy threw his arm around Chaplin's shoulder and the二者 stood and watched the "Kid" walk slowly across Temple street toward the jail.

The comedian, in a short interview, declared he and Mrs. Chaplin will take a trip to New York with the completed picture, he is now writing at the Hotel Roosevelt.

"My name has always been used prominently in connection with this and tomorrow evening.

NOT TO RETIRE

The comedian testified he has received numerous letters from film fans complaining they had given up pictures because he was the only one to see him only to discover someone else was in the role. This mistake was due to the similarity of costumes depicted on advertisements before motion pictures, he said.

One of the largest items of the comedy era is an action by Mr. Andrade, her companion, and affidavits is a half interest in the townsite of Mexicali, which she values at \$475,000.

PHRATERNITY PLANS FROLIC

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Delta Chi, conducted yesterday at the University Club, it was decided to have a special dinner and high jinx on March 10, at a place to be designated within the next few days by the committee appointed.

FASHION SHOW AT EBELL TEA

(Continued from First Page)

Carlisle, Mrs. Charles V. Craig, Mrs. William R. Wherry and Mrs. F. W. Pitcher.

Ebell is one of the largest organizations in the world and is noted throughout the cities in the United States for the magnitude and efficiency of its philanthropies and yesterday was unusually successful in its second annual benefit functions with every feature contributed for the assistance of the poor and needy, among whom were the blind, and for the education of brilliant young people who could otherwise receive only public-school education.

Among the contributors were Walter Switzer & Co., which furnished the costumes, all of advanced spring styles; the Barnes Music Company, whose music for the fashion show was selected upon again and again as delightfully appropriate for the graceful movements of beautiful young women and the lovely screen stars.

NEW CITY HALL WILL BE RUSHED

(Continued from First Page)

visiting for the Board of Public Works the construction of the building. As the building will cost \$5,000,000, the firm's fee will be \$300,000.

The members of the firm are Alvin C. Curtis, president, and Charles E. Beelman, vice-president, and offices are in the Union Oil Building at 225 West Eighth street. Among the buildings this firm has built are the Merchants National Bank Building, Sixth and Spring streets; the Union Bank Building Eighteen and Hill streets, Insurance Exchange Building, Ninth and Olive streets; the new Hill Building, Ninth and Hill streets; Paching Square Building, just completed at Fifth and Hill, and the William G. Gallo Building, Ninth and Spring streets. The firm now has new \$12,250,000 building at Seventh and Flower streets; the \$1,550,000 Elks Club building at Spring and Hill streets; and new Pacific Finance Building on Hope street between Sixth and Seventh streets.

WORK TO START SOON

The Council expects the Superior Court award in the suit to condemn the site of the new City Hall to be made within a month, and that the award will be nearly \$3,500,000.

The Council will then pay this sum and start work on raising the buildings now on the site.

The chief contenders for the City Hall architectural contract were the Allied Architects Association, headed by the president of the Hall of Justice and also submitted a civic center plan; and the so-called "Independents" consisting of John Parkinson, John C. Fiske, and George E. Curlett & Beelman are not members of the association nor identified with the "Independents" group, President Wadsworth said.

In connection with the location of the new City Hall on the site so that it will fit in with any civic center plan adopted, the Allied Architects' Association yesterday

RULES AND PRIZES

IN "THE TIMES" FRIENDSHIP CONTEST

To encourage in every possible legitimate way the dissemination of the truth about Southern California as a means of combatting the false attacks on this section which have been widely circulated throughout America, the Los Angeles Times offers cash prizes as follows for the best letters setting forth the attractions of Southern California as a place to visit and to live:

For the best letter	\$1000
For the next best letter	500
For the third best	350
For the fourth best	250
For the fifth best	150
For the six next best	85 each or altogether
For the twenty-five next best	50 each or altogether
For the fifty next best	25 each or altogether
For the 250 next best	10 each or altogether
Total, 342 prizes aggregating	\$2000

JUNIOR DIVISION

For the best letter	\$100
For the next best letter	50
For the third best	35
For the fourth best	25
For the fifth best	15
For the six next best	8 each or altogether
For the twenty-five next best	5 each or altogether
For the fifty next best	2.5 each or altogether
Total, 342 prizes aggregating	\$2000

Following are the rules. The Times reserving the right to make additions and changes if any are found necessary to promote the best interests of the contest and its purpose:

(1) The duration of the contest shall be from January 25 until March 10 at 8 p.m. Letter copies submitted in competition must be sent to the Prize Letter Box, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. They may be mailed or deposited in the Prize Letter Box, main lobby, Times Building. No letter shall be eligible for a prize unless it has been deposited in the Prize Letter Box or postmarked on or before the date and hour specified.

(2) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here. The effectiveness of the letter, as a convincing communication from one friend to another, will be the principal consideration. For this reason, no letter should contain any reference to this contest.

(3) All letters must be copies of bona fide originals which have been mailed to actual persons or to newspapers at correct addresses outside the State of California. In other words, write your letter, mail it to some one you know or to your home-town paper and send a copy to the Prize Letter Box of The Times, Los Angeles. The names and addresses of the person or paper to whom the letter is addressed must be written on the envelope.

(4) Every letter must be addressed to the person or paper to whom it is addressed, and the name and address of the writer. Put these on one side of the paper only.

(5) All contestants must be persons now living in Southern California, that is, in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Kings, Inyo or Kern counties. Temporary residents are eligible. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.

(6) Letters may be of any length up to 1000 words.

(7) Any contestant may write and submit copies of any number of letters during the life of the contest, but each original must be sent to a different address.

(8) No employee of The Times nor any member of his or her family shall be eligible to compete.

(9) No manuscript can be returned.

JUNIOR DIVISION

(10) Membership in the junior division of the contest shall be open to all letter-writers under 16 years of age.

(11) Contestants entering the junior division shall be governed by the same rules formulated for the general contest.

(12) Contestants entering the junior division shall be eligible both for the special prizes in that division and the larger prizes offered for the general contest. In addition to giving their names and addresses and the names and addresses of those to whom their letters have been mailed, junior contestants must state their correct age. Such statement will be subject to verification. All letters entered in this division must be so designated.

The letter-writing booth will be kept open for visitors day and night while the Orange Show is in progress. Mr. Sweeny stated, that a corps of 100 letter writers have been detailed to answer letters sent out from our booth. To assist persons who wish to write or dictate letters, we have assembled a mass of information concerning the various parts of California in general, and San Bernardino county in particular, which we feel will be helpful.

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Sizes Exclusively**for Miss and Matron****CLOTHES OUTLINES****CITIZEN'S DUTY****RIGHTS GRANTED BY****CONSTITUTION****TRADITION AND****TIME OF ENGLAND****HABITS OF HEBEAS****COUNCIL EXPLAINED****ACTING ON A REQUEST CONTAINED IN****A TELEGRAM FROM OFFICIALS OF THE****FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, OFFI-****CIALS OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHURCH****FEDERATION, AND THE LOS ANGELES****Y.M.C.A. YESTERDAY TO CONFER ON****THE QUESTION OF WHETHER OR NOT****THEY WILL SUPPORT THE FILMING AND****DISTRIBUTION OF THE PHOToplay****"YOU," SOON TO BE PRODUCED****BY WILLIAM FOX.****A COMMITTEE WAS APPOINTED TO****CONFER FURTHER WITH WILL FOX,****PRESIDENT AND DISTRIBUTOR OF****AMERICA. THE COMMITTEE IS COM-****POSED OF THE FOLLOWING MEN: DR.****CHARLES D. BULLOCK, PRESIDENT, UNDER****THE DISTRICT OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH,****DR. GUY WADSWORTH, EXECUTIVE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LOS AN-****GELES; DR. W. S. PARKER, SECRETARY OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL****CHURCH; MRS. EVA C. WHEELER, SEC-****RETARY OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA****W.C.T.U.; JUDGE ROBERT SCOTT,****CHIEF JUDGE OF THE CALIFORNIA****MORAL REFORM COMMITTEE; DR. F. M. LAR-****KIN, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE****STATE CHURCH FEDERATION, EX-O-****MEMBER.****VIEWED FAVORABLY****AMONG THE SPEAKERS WERE JOHN****C. SHAW, OWNER OF THE CHICAGO****Evening Post, DENVER TIMES AND****OTHER PAPERS; MR. HAYES: JOHN HILL****OF THE BOSTON TRIBUNE; DR. FRED D. PARK, PRESIDENT OF THE****STATE CHURCH FEDERATION; MISS MAR-****ION ORTH, WHO ADAPTED THE DRAMA****FOR THE STAGE, AND JOHN GOLDEN,****WHO WILL BEGIN DIRECTING THE PLAY****IN ABOUT TWO MONTHS FOLLOWING****His COMPLETION OF THE FILMING OF****"LIGHTNING," ANOTHER ONE OF THE****PLAYS WHICH DR. FOX HAS PURCHASED****FROM GOLDEN.****—SECTION OF BETTER HOME FROCKS, BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR****HILL STREET BUILDING.****February Bag Feature!****800 Special at \$2.95!****500 Women's Hand Bags of Leather!****300 Hand Bags of Fine Silk! United to make a****recording Event. Saturday Morning, a pre-sale of these****bags advertised for Monday.****These bags were made by two of the prominent New York****bag manufacturers under Bullock's own specifications—quali-****ties and styles were carefully selected. Here are styles for****Spring and Summer occasions—fractionally priced at \$2.95****each.****—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.****March 1st****1925**

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

Average Circulation for every day
of the Year, 1924..... 241,396

Average Circulation for Sunday only..... 160,320

OFFICES

New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Second Office, No. 1, 200 South Spring Street.

Washington Bureau, 201 Nikkei Building.

Chicago Office, 222 Fifth Avenue.

New York Office, 942 Market Street.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is
also to be found by European travellers at the
following addresses: 220 Rue St. Honore, Paris;
10 Piccadilly, London, W. 1; 10 Grosvenor Road, Belgravia, London.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-lis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use of all other news services in this paper and also
to the use of its own services.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Every statement
of opinion or of theory of statement will confer a favor by calling attention to the Edi-

torial Department to the error.

MORE ACTIVITY
Some nations think that a naval hol-
iday means getting in the swim.

LOOKS BRIGHT
Some regret is felt that the Alice
Hoover Longworth heir is not a boy, but
there is still quite a nest of Roosevelts to
keep the name alive.

DESPERATE MEASURES
The man who shot his dentist took
rather rash measures to get even. He may
have felt justified, but even the dentist is
under the protection of the law.

SOON FILLED
Persian widows are expected to fill a
vial with the tears they shed over the loss
of a husband. For that reason they do most
of their crying out of doors when it rains.

USE OF STEAM
Eastern roads are now using a mech-
anism which uses hot steam to blow snow
drifts from the tracks. Here they need all
the hot steam to take the heavy strings of
laden fruit cars over the grade.

HARD LINES
What the country needs is some bil-
lionaires who will provide a jazz orchestra
and piano player for every school in Amer-
ica. At this moment there are several coun-
try schools that do not have a single piano
player on the list.

YOUTHFUL PAINTERS
Ten thousand oil paintings—mainly
copies of old masters—are being hung up
on the walls of the different public schools
in Chicago. But they claim that the high-
school girls hardly need this inspiration to
interest them in painting and the use of
colors.

THE FLYING FINN
According to some experts Paavo Nur-
mi does not run in form. He is awkward.
He is flat-footed. He sways from side to
side. Except for the fact that he can run
rings around any man on earth poor Nurmi
appears to be absolutely hopeless.

THE BIGGEST SCHOOL
The University of California continues
to lead the nation in the number of regu-
larly enrolled students. At this time it has
15,400 in attendance. This is almost 1000
more students than are found in New York
University, which is the second in the coun-
try. The colleges all seem to be crowded.
Somebody must want an education.

STREET CAR SERVICE
The motor cars will not be able to put
the street cars out of business. In fact,
there are more trolley passengers today
than there ever were. In 1900 the street
cars carried about 3,000,000,000 passengers.
Last year fares were collected from more
than 18,000,000,000. The average rate is
now a fraction over 7 cents for each person
carried. Los Angeles is still favored with
a nickel rate on most of her lines.

MUCH SWEETNESS
According to the judgment of men in
the world, the world will be sweeter this
year than ever before in history. The total
sugar production is confidently promised to
exceed 25,000,000 long tons, which will be
3,000,000 more than the spindid output last
year. Much of the excess comes from Cuba,
which has become the sugar market of the
world. During the war the Cubans all
turned to the planting of sugar cane and
now the whole island is syrupy. Just now
the Cubans can produce sugar cheaper than
any other peoples and can sell their whole
production to America. Blame most of it
upon Uncle Sam's sweet tooth.

SAVING LITTLE ONES
Although New York City has had a
very substantial increase in population dur-
ing the last five years, there were 2150
fewer deaths last year than for the average
of the five-year period. The share of the
big city has been shamed and hysteric
and salvation has been invoked.

PANTS VS. TROUSERS
Not since the essayist, Thomas Carlyle,
published his "Sartor Resartus," his "Tutor Retarred," have clothes climbed down out
of the closet so joyously and up into the
printing press so brazenly. The printing
press is an earnest place in which to have
your pants pressed. Gray corduroys and
divided skirts for boys have come almost as
much space in news dispatches as they do
slipping along the streets.

This brings up another question of grave
importance. The world is divided into two
camps: those who wear pants and those
who wear trousers. Without question the
pants are in the large majority, although
the trousers are granted the lead in quality.
Pants are wages; trousers draw salaries.
Front pants pockets are stuffed with pay;
hip trousers pockets bulge with dividends.
Pants hold down jobs; trousers hold up
positions.

The work of the world is largely done 'n
pants; the loading is conducted in trousers.
The truth is, the pants usually earn the
right to wear trousers. Few men have a
right to wear trousers until they are 50.
The tragedy is, too many young bloods
want to start in trousers. Odd as it may
be.

FOUNTAINS OF PATRIOTISM

All over the country a vast army of
young Americans, boys and girls in the
high schools, are once more engaged in an
intensive study of the Constitution of the
United States in preparation for the Na-
tional Oratorical Contest, which opened a
short time ago.

The contest this year has been received
with even greater enthusiasm than in 1924,
when it was conducted nationally for the
first time. The young orators are getting
into the game earlier and there are more of
them than last year, when 1,000,000 pu-
pils in 12,000 schools took part.

In Southern California most of the schools
have already entered. Reports reaching
The Times, the sponsoring newspaper in
the Pacific Southwest, show that the num-
ber of contestants in the eleven southern
counties comprising this territory will ex-
ceed that of 1924, when 25,000 youthful or-
ators enrolled in this section.

The cordial response of this year's an-
nouncement shows that this movement fits
a definite educational need, long realized
by patriotic citizens. Launched at first in
1923 as an experiment in the schools of
Southern California, its success that year
caused it to be nationally undertaken in
1924, when it swept the entire country.
Everywhere it was hailed as the most val-
uable plan to teach Americanism and pro-
mote patriotism ever presented.

The sole object in the minds of the con-
test originators was to stimulate interest
in the principles of American government
among young people. It was believed that
great knowledge of this subject would not
only be of practical benefit to the future
citizens of the republic, but would develop
patriotism and instill in their minds a deeper
sense of their responsibility as the future
defenders of America and its institutions.

The results of the two contests preceding
the present one far exceed the expecta-
tions of the sponsors. The contest idea
was taken up with enthusiasm in the high
schools everywhere. Never before in the
history of the nation has the fundamental
law of the land come in for such intensive
study and widespread publicity as during
last year's oratorical contest.

The effect on the pupils who participated
was disclosed in many ways. It stimulated
their interest not only in the study of gov-
ernment, but in every other branch of
school work. Thousands of last year's par-
ticipants have declared that the contest
brought them from indifference to enthusiastic
students. It gave them a broader outlook
on life and equipped them with special
knowledge of inestimable service when
the destinies of the nation shall pass into
their hands.

One of the most significant developments
attending the contest movement has been
the whole-hearted endorsement it has evoked
in all quarters. Men and women are begotten
by pants; which is to say, that pants are the
grand-daddies of trousers. If pants did not
function finely in the beginning there would
be few trousers to flop in the end.

The best work cannot be done in trou-
sers. Self-consciousness interferes with
success. When caught in the act genius
has ever worn pants.

One of the truly serious debates of life
is whether we shall wear bags or creases.
Bags come unbidden; creases are invited.
Bags have latitude; creases longitude.

Pants are essentially masculine and women
are said to prefer them. Lounge lizards
inhabit trousers. Often there are
seams, trousers slopping about the feet too
often turn the head.

Pants flourish in back yards; trousers in
front yards. Trousers are begotten by
pants; which is to say, that pants are the
grand-daddies of trousers. If pants did not
function finely in the beginning there would
be few trousers to flop in the end.

The good of commendations has revealed
that the basic principles of our government
will lie near the heart of the mass of the
American people, who will gladly support
any movement designed to perpetuate those
principles. The only dissenting voices have
been those expressing the twisted view-
point of the Reds, who see in the contest
movement an effective weapon for counter-
acting the vicious propaganda emanating
from Russia.

The full effect of the citizenship train-
ing provided by this contest cannot be cal-
culated. Its widespread influence in up-
holding American ideals of government may
be partially visualized when one reflects
that the contest in a peculiarly effective
manner directs the attention of high school
pupils all over the nation to the Constitu-
tion of the United States and the glorious
traditions associated with that immortal
document, while at the same time it in-
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AND THE SHUTTLE

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS
"Shuttle" is bedtime yarn that generations. I had it from my grandmother's Scotch origin. It is a bit of early history that was a little girl, so I know now, has never been printed.

"was seated."

"Oh, it's not thinking he married baby, and I

and the loom fly out and

"be awful!"

her, her eyes, and

the socks. So

of the houses one by one,

thing that:

cried, and house came

for supper, matter and

declared,

With: "We'll

now, you

and, if we

and Sel can

bright and about an

along at a

came upon

horses, a

ringing a horse,

in him and

that way?"

"But

you catch

on him

into the

father. "I

replied

up consider-

party drove

me in holding

church to

you mor-

ded John's

and can buck

the congress

longer,"

gave

to move the

aid, we

did the bus,

and reaching

down again.

un's father,

far when

house to

He went

camp was and

rousters tied

garden gate

house, in his

and leaping

to them,

try to do,

his father.

"I

replied

up consider-

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"I



Your teeth are only as healthy as your gums

The gums are the keys to health. You must keep them firm, strong and healthy if you would escape Pyorrhoea and its attendant ill-tempered teeth, neuritis, indigestion, anaemia, and similar diseases.

Prevent Pyorrhoea with Forhan's

This safe, efficient, pleasant-tasting dentifrice counters the effects of harmful bacteria; hardens soft, tender gums; keeps them sound, firm and pink. Furthermore, it cleans and whitens the teeth and keeps the mouth fresh, clean and wholesome.

Ordinary tooth pastes are powerless to prevent or check Pyorrhoea. Even if you don't care to discontinue your favorite dentifrice you owe it to yourself to take this precaution. Start brushing your gums and teeth at least once a day with Forhan's.

It is a preparation of proved efficacy in the treatment of Pyorrhoea. It is the one that many thousands have found beneficial for years. For your own sake make sure that you get it. Ask for, and insist upon, Forhan's For the Gums. At all druggists, 35c and 6c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. S. Forhan Company, New York

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhoea



Their life work is cheese making!

In the gleaming little cheese kitchens of the Tillamook valley these white clad men are cheese makers. Cheese making is their life work. Before they became makers they were "helpers" for several years.

From weighing in the rich milk—with the cream left in—to mellowing the golden cheese upon high racks in the store room, every step in bringing out the famous Tillamook flavor is under their watchful eyes.

Tillamook is full-cream cheese—made without taking the cream from the milk. It is the popular choice of homekeepers all up and down the Pacific Coast.

Tillamook is the original branded cheese, too. Look for the name on every slice and handy-size loaf. You can be sure of Tillamook flavor. Make Tillamook on the rind your cheese-buying guide.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSOCIATION
TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Twenty-four cheese kitchens owned and operated co-operatively by the dairymen of Tillamook County

TILLAMOOK CHEESE



There are many hotels whose rates are higher, but few whose service is finer or whose accommodations are better.

The Clift GEARY AT TAYLOR SAN FRANCISCO

THE JOYS of Coffee—not the Harm

Caffeine can only be removed from coffee by a process now discovered. That is done in Kaffie House, where the coffee, all the flavor and aroma. We simply remove a tasteless drug which bars coffee to so many. Now you may drink coffee and sleep.

Children may enjoy it. Those forced to coffee sometimes may now have coffee at its best.

Send for free sample test package.

COFFEE HAG CORPORATION

1331 Devonport Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Just as the stability of a building is dependent upon a firm foundation, so is health dependent upon healthy gums

Send for free sample test package.

Fiet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
*of Diet and Health and Diet for Children***ANSWERS TO MOTHERS****Sent to Governor****to Legislators****Tolls of Measures****Before Assembly****IN NEW YORK****Meanwhile, an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.****Meanwhile,****an admissive****muscle under the skin****baby cries****correct child develop-****ment. If they do****not do it, then an****operation.**



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GET TOGETHER ON FAIR PLANS

Riverside and Near-by Officials Meet to Push Bill

Second State Exposition Held Great Southland Need

Passage and Approval of Act Believed Assured

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 19.—Some thirty representative business men, civic leaders and city and county officials from Riverside and surrounding towns met this noon at the Mission Inn to perfect the plan for the second State Exposition, Senator Chester King's bill, which would convert the Riverside Fair into a State institution.

Senator King, author of the bill, was the chief speaker at the rally and pointed out the advantages which will accrue to the Southwest by the passage of the bill through the Legislature and its approval by Gov. Richardson.

Assemblyman A. C. Murray of the Riverside district also spoke and pledged his entire support to the bill and its early introduction through the Legislature. A similar bill was introduced last year and passed both the Senate and Assembly, but was vetoed, however, by the Governor on the grounds that it was contrary to the State constitution.

The bill introduced at the present session has been reworded and simplified so that it can be voted and its passage is believed to be assured. Under its provisions four members would be chosen from the State Board of Agriculture and two state fair commissioners, one at Riverside and the other at Sacramento.

Emphatic pledges of support for the bill were given by those present. They included representatives of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, various civic organizations and women's clubs, the State Realty Board and officials of the Foothills and Ventura fairs.

The meeting was called by Harry Hinde, chairman of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce fair committee, with a view of solidifying the support of the support of the measure. Brief addresses were made by virtually every one of those present who pointed out that the Southwest is virtually barred from the State Fair because of the distance and the cost of transporting stock and other articles.

Valley Seeks to Plant Greater Asparagus Crop

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VAN NUYS, Feb. 19.—A large attendance of commercial growers of asparagus as well as agricultural students from the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys was present at the lecture and demonstration on the growing of asparagus on a farm at Houghton ranch in North Van Nuys.

Experts in charge of the university farm at Davis, supervised the demonstration.

Houghton has forty-eight acres of land under cultivation which is being cut and marketed each year for the first time. He profits by the crop proven that Houghton will plant thirty acres next year.

There are 740 acres of asparagus in Los Angeles county, 160 acres of which are in San Fernando Valley. All yields have shown excellent results, with twenty acres having sold \$15,000 worth from his field this season.

The purpose of the lecture and demonstration was to create an interest toward the creation of asparagus acreage in San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles county.

MILLIONS IN CITRUS CROP NEAR CORONA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

CORONA, Feb. 19.—That \$2,000,000 will represent the returns for the citrus crop in the Corona district for the 1922 season is the estimate of Arthur E. Lang, supervisor of the Queen Colony Fruit Exchange. Indications are that the orange crop will be three per cent lighter than last year and that the lemon yield will be only three-quarters of that of last year, but despite the fact that the cash returns of his district will exceed record, Lemon shipments will total 10,000 cars and orange shipments will reach 850 cars, the estimate being based on 400 boxes to the car. A careful study of the conditions just made available the correctness of the early assumption that the damage to the fruit because of frost was negligible.

ANGELENO JAILED BY JUDGE AT SAN DIEGO

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 19.—Peter Rosenberg, who said he lived in Los Angeles, was sentenced by Justice Delong to a fine of \$500 or 175 days in jail on a charge of possession of a forged prescription of synthetic gin. Unable to pay the fine he was sent to the County Jail. Frank Boutch and Morris Berlin, who were with Rosenberg when he was arrested, were liberated as they assented the Judge they had no connection with the liquor.

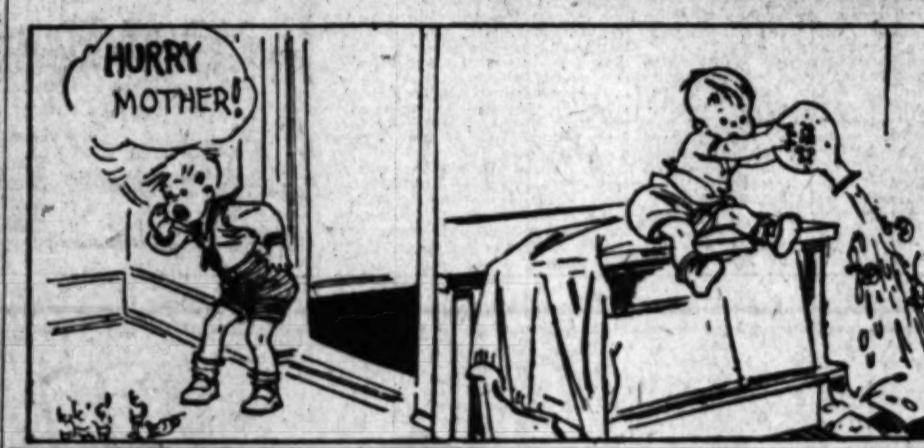
BANK CLEARINGS GROW

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 19.—Bank clearings in Bakersfield this week showed a rise of \$45,932.80 over the same period of last year, a total of \$1,849,807.11 against \$1,703,21 of the previous week. This week's clearings also show a great increase by \$1,222.18 over the record of a year ago on the date when clearings of \$851,672.12 were reported.

Pantomime—The Young Explorer



By J. H. Striebel



SUN-RAYED PUT UNDER INJUNCTION

Use of Name Enjoined on Complaint of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

FRESNO, Feb. 19.—A temporary injunction was issued by Superior Judge Strother today restraining the California Seedless Raisin Company from further use of the sun-rayed brand pending a hearing February 27.

The restraining order was issued immediately following the filing of a suit for \$35,000 damages for trademark infringement by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California who allege infringement of the Sun-Maid trademark and the use of the sun-rayed brand by the seedless raisin company.

It was learned from another source that the suit was filed by Charles P. Sheldon, himself, recalled as the "Tramp" who has been approached by the ring leaders in the present recall movement, to be a standard bearer for them, and also to be used to "do anything to do with the movement, although he has been one of the most bitter in complaint against the movement, in his acceptance of the red cards used by the Sun-Maid for their seedless raisin pack.

In addition to the name of the Sun-Rayed, with a picture of a boy on a bright red carton is the basis for the allegations of trademark infringement.

The court action started several months ago when the better business bureau of the Advertising Club and the Chamber of Commerce protested the application of the California Seedless Raisin Company for trademark rights on the Sun-Rayed name and brand, and later demanded that the carton be retired on the ground that it infringed the Sun-Maid's rights.

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LEWIS HEARING DATE IN MARCH

Meeting of Creditors to be in San Luis Obispo

Nine Thousand Persons Have Presented Claims

Receiver Predicts Smash of Other Ventures

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 19.—The date for the meeting of creditors in the E. G. Lewis bankruptcy proceedings was set for March 28, today, by Commissioner W. P. Butcher Jr. The meeting will be held in the City Hall at San Luis Obispo, Butcher said.

Notices were mailed today to all persons who have presented their claims in the bankruptcy proceedings, and the names of those who have presented their claims in the list of schedule now on file in the commissioner's office here.

L. Ruthford, receiver appointed by the Federal court in Los Angeles, was in Santa Barbara yesterday for conference with Mr. Butcher, and he asserted that new institutions formed in the air force here will go along the rocks with bankruptcy proceedings within the next few days.

When ten years ago, Lewis, formerly a Ukrainian immigrant with money borrowed upon his personal notes in small sums, he founded the necessary business institutions for a small radio bombing problem which have been carried out by the influence of the crash of Lewis in the present bankruptcy proceedings, in which he is listed as \$25,000,000 worth of property, Butcher asserts, are on paper only.

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MORNING.

Amusements—Entertainments

SOUTHWEST COAST THEATRES INC.

California MAIN AT 8TH

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN
THE THIEF OF BAGDADJACKIE COOGAN
"The Rag Man"

"The Kid" is "The Kid" again!

A METRO-GOLDFWYN PICTURE

GIRL QUEST HITS OFF

"Ted" Glass, Known
Jail in UpstateToo Obstinate
Diego SheriffRecommended She Is
State Hospital

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 19.—Interest in San Fernando continues at county legislatures greater San Fernando.

The present structure are several in the valley.

The metropolitan park belongs to certain state parks, and a of flood control for subjects

the diners' members to become with many of the sought to, re-

more adaptions

legislators were

A. R. Johnson,

Lyons, Veneto,

Matthews, J. W.

H. V. Lewis,

Los Angeles;

Frank Mervin,

Carter, Willard,

Robertson, Harry

Budham, How-

e, Los Angeles;

Harmon, Meach,

Washington Park;

Whitehead, and

of Glendale.

acted

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er Trial

Feb. 19.—With

a man's life in

Atty. Schmidt

witnesses today

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officer who was

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inclusive ques-

Attorney, Font

was to the growed

Officer

Schmidt will

be taken before

Court Master

RENEW ATTEMPT

SMUGGLE ALIVE

EXCLUSIVELY
BY C. W. CONNELL

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 19.—Customs officers have been given a renewal of authority to smuggle cigarettes into the country.

C. J. Talmadge, who was held in custody last night can inspection station at Customs office and

a number of other officials

and a quantity of

driver is held in the city

the killing of two men

in connection with the

and the other with the

HEADS READING

By a "Times" reporter

PAULINE FREDERICK, real estate agent who has been in business since 1905, was today elected secretary of the Board of Realtors by those who recently resigned.

CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

of Times patrons in the principal west other than Los Angeles the business representatives in those cities and telephone numbers.

and subscriptions and advertising.

None

G. C. Knapp

**TAILORS GIVE
KJH PROGRAM****Association Presents Sequel
to Prize Play****Tenor and Saxophone Soloist
Features of Concert****Radioland Promised Treat
for Next Monday Night****BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE**

Last evening our official host was the Merchant Tailors' Association, and their program was arranged by Kathrynne Thompson, leader of the Southern California Saxophone Band. Their first program was such a success, however, to Radioland and we trust to them also that like Oliver Twist, the Merchant Tailors' Association "asked for more!" Surely no one of today likes to be regarded asance in a social gathering, but there is nothing seen "querer." The use of tailored garments saves many a heartache, and endows the wearer with courage and nerve to go forth to meet his daily problems. The Merchant Tailors' Association is a national organization, whose members combine both business and pleasure.

What a busy, dynamic and exceedingly clever person "Kitty" Thompson is! Her program last evening included the Merchant Brothers' Hawaiian Quartet, Selwyn L. Harris tenor, Edward Murphy and Ruth Braslin, together with Kathrynne Thompson, herself, accompanied by Bessie Wommer.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Mr. Harris sang two lovely Russian art songs and a group of English ballads. He has an easy, lyrical tenor and is thoroughly conversant with the art of broadcasting. As a soloist he has a clear voice. Harris's work is the fact that he specializes in teaching his pupils radio broadcasting, thus proving his worth.

You will remember on the occasion of the first program sponsored by the Merchant Tailors' Association that a play was given and a competition was held to determine the value of tailored clothes. Last evening the play was repeated with the sequel, and the prizes awarded to the winners. The prizes were in the form of money, therefore, the splurge for spring millinery today by aspiring young playwrights!

Why may we be prejudiced but when we hear the saxophones we like to hear it played by Kathrynne Thompson. Last night her solos were given with her usual artistry and without a flaw.

At 9:30 the Piggy Wiggly Stores presented the Piggy Wiggly Girls in a half-hour of delightful music. No one quite takes this place in our hearts, and Radioland wants to sleep mentally soothed and uplifted.

TREAT FOR MONDAY

Before we continue to speak of the other interesting programs of yesterday let me remind you again of the surprise to us all of last evening which the Hansen Titus Fruit Cake Company of Los Angeles is giving over KJH Monday evening, the 23rd inst., under the direction of J. A. Hansen and Mrs. Hansen. Titus, whose vital personal-

Orange County Farm Bureau to Be Radio Host**Coy Barkley's Palace Ballroom Orchestra****Program Will Take Hearer Through Orange County**

It is reflected in whatever he undertakes, has made fruit cake for the royalties of Europe, the Pope and the great of the earth. He is a man who is at home in society, which is to be given away over the air.

The noon hour was a departure from our regular program, but the results were most satisfactory. Among others who took part were Les Roscoe, pianist; and Louis F. Klein, king of the auto harp and harmonica. We often speak of the unique playing of both instruments which Mr. Roscoe gives us and yesterday his subtle rhythm seemed more intriguing than ever.

The mid-morning program, through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presented the Arion Trio, composed of Neva Chilberg, violinist, and director; Marion Matthews, 'celist, and Maude Dickens, pianist. Maude Dickens Womersley, reader, and Leontine Redon, mezzo-soprano.

LOVER OF CHILDREN

Maude Dickens Womersley has

a genuine love for little children, a love which has inspired her to gather them about her knee via radio and tell them stories in poems, which they particularly like. Yesterday she gave eight of James Whitcomb Riley's stories, including the ever-famous "Old Lady." Miss Redon made her radio debut on this matinee program, and disclosed a warm, vibrant, velvety voice, coupled with splendid diction and keen interpretive insight.

The children's program presented Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his talk on "The Little Guests in American History. The little guests in the studio included Francis V. Earhart, Jr., 7-year-old reader, and Phyllis Louise Jones, 6-year-old reader. The little guests and scores of witnesses have been heard. Argument by opposing

counsel will be heard March 3.

During the course of the trial, which was brought to a close on the grounds that he had oral tract agreement with Mr. Brant, who died in 1922, involving a huge tract of Western land, and that Brant failed to keep his side of the agreement, a document written by Mr. Brant and found in his desk was introduced in evidence which charged Easton with having killed him.

The document, which was sworn to by Mr. Brant, stated that Easton lured him from his office and held him prisoner for almost three days. During this time he was tortured, his documents were signed by Brant and given to Easton, according to his sworn statement. Easton, during his testimony, made no claim of any knowledge of the charges made in Brant's sworn statement.

At 7:30 p.m. Harold Swartz of the Art Hickman's program had a weekly interesting talk on "Art at 7:30."

At 7:45 we listened to a very instructive health talk by Dr. Philip M. Lovell, on "The Golden Fruity." This talk will be found in Sunday's Magazine Section.

**K-H-J
The Times****TODAY'S PROGRAM****Friday, Feb. 20, 1925.**

2:20 to 2:30—Program presented by the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Immanuel Male Quartet; Grace Curry, harpist, and Frans Hoffman, baritone, from the Seneca studio. Dr. H. Roland, editor, Pâte News items.

2:30 to 2:50—Program sponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Immanuel Male Quartet; Grace Curry, harpist, and Frans Hoffman, baritone, from the Seneca studio.

2:50 to 3:00—Program sponsored by Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, playing at the Biltmore.

3:30 to 4:30—Children's program, presented by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his talk on "American History: Catherine Carter, reader; Richard Headrick, screen juvenile; Margaret Jean Vargas, 10-year-old reader; Margarita Head, 18-year-old pianist; Mrs. Leland Moore, musical readings, accompanied by Mildred Sanger House; Gardenia Music Shop, Tommie Triplett.

4:30—Miss Gladys De Witt will give the next in her charming series, "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail."

4:45—Capt. John T. Riley, income tax consultant, associated with George M. Thompson, certified public accountant, will speak on the income tax.

5:15 to 5:45—Through the courtesy of the Orange County Farm Bureau, arranged by H. E. Wahlberg, "A Trip Through Orange County" will be given, presenting Ollimae Enlow Matthews, violinist; R. C. Briggs, flute, accompanied by Mrs. Briggs; Earl Fraser and Schoefeld Tonner, pianists; Florence Mabel Krause, soprano, accompanied by Katherine Matthews.

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WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property

No big fat apartment house, large court or any good income. Will give \$10,000 for same. Call me at 2100 Main and account in reason. See Mr. FORD & REKKE, 907 S. Western Ave., DOWNEY 1900.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

STORY BUILDING on Second Street, \$20,000. Price \$20,000, cash for city. T-2000.

240 acres Imperial Valley, \$40,000. Price \$20,000 for one 80. Want clear ranch or land.

140000 business corner, Glendale. Price \$40,000. Lot \$12,000. Consider income with site.

C. L. GLOVER & CO.

1014 S. BROADWAY, DOWNEY 1900.

NO CASE REQUIRED

No case required. All real estate buyers will take clear title or no case required. Will take clear title or no case required. Price \$20,000 which is over 40% of the value. Title of your opportunity. Mr. C. L. GLOVER & CO., 1014 S. BROADWAY, DOWNEY 1900.

TODAY'S EXCHANGE LIST

Have been shown, new, will take less than \$10,000.

Have had, well furnished. Take trade.

Have had, mid fore. Want art, lot.

Want house, cash home, new, DOWNEY 1900.

Want house, new, 1000 S. Western.

